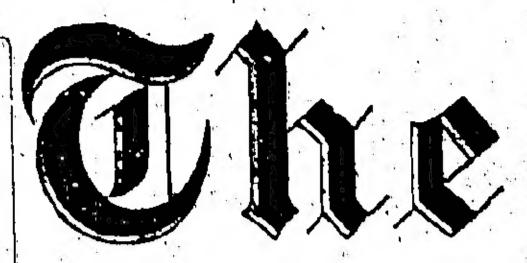
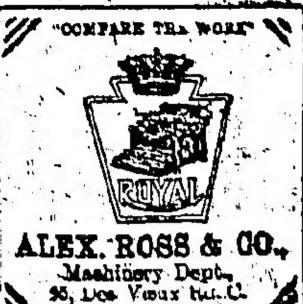
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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A PLEA FOR IRELAND

LONDON, February 10: In the House of Commons Colonel Sidney Peel moved the address Mr. Woolcock (Hackney) seconded. Mr. Adamson, the Labour party leader, followed, and suggested that the whole situation should be reviewed with a view to securing a lasting peace before the remaining peace treaties were ratified. Referring to his recent tour in Ireland, he declared that nothing but a generous measure of self-government with no dividing up of Ireland would satisfy Irish-aspirations. He urged the withdrawal of the system of military government in Ireland.

LORD HUGH'S IRISH SOLUTION.

LONDON, Feb wary 10. In the House of Commons Lord Hugh Cecil declared, it would be madness to impose a bill on Ireland contrary to the wish of the majority of the population. He suggested that the Irish people be requested to invoke a public convention at which to find their own solution and produce their own bill. The convention should be on the lines of a constituent assembly elected by parliamentary franchise. If they proposed republic, of course the British people were unlikely ever to spree to that and a deadlock would arise.

BRITAIN AND THE HOLSHEVIKS.

A FRENCH LIBEL

LONDON, February 9. Reuter learns that Joffre's statement of February 7 was utterly untrue. Britain approved the draft of an Angio-Soviet agreement regarding prisoners, but nothing else. They are now discussing the series of Allied Premiers' conferences to resume at Downing Street on February 12.

KOREANS AND BOLSHEVIKS.

WASHINGTON, Debruary 9. It is officially reported that two thousand. Koreans, armed principally

with equipment furnished by Bolsheviks, entered northern Korea from Kirin in the night-time and attacked a Japanese post, killing 300 and routing the remaining 400.

THE LONG ISLAND WRECK.

New York, February 9. The liner "Princess Anne" broke asunder yesterday, after the remainder of the crew were rescued.

LOED CURZON'S VIEWS.

In the House of Lords, Lord Curzon expressed his belt that a good deal of the peace treaty would have to be rewritten wised in the course of time. None of its authors claimed a sacrossact of time. None of its authors claimed a sacrossact of time. If Germany showed a disposition faithfully to fulfil her the obligations we would up our best to sid her therein and to resume her place among the civilized communities of the world. Lord Curzon expressed anxiety as regards the outlook in the near and middle east and emphasised the necessity of a broadminded viewpoint in settling the difficult problems not yet decided by the peace conference.

TO LOWER OUR SILVER STANDARD?

LONDON, February, 10. Mr. Chamberlain notified Parliament that he would introduce a bill amending the law with respect to the standard fineness of silver coinage in the United Kingdom and other parts of the empire."

OLD CEREMONIAL RESTORED.

LONDON, February 10. Parliament was opened in full state for the first time since 1914.

PARLIAMENTARY PROGRAMME.

The state epening of parliament on Tuesday marks the opening of a momentous session. A huge government: programme includes a dozen first class bills, the chief whereof will be the Home Rule and coal measures: The latter continues government control of mines. A land bill is also expected, fixing guaranteed prices for grain over a number of years and giving farmers increased security of tenure. There is considerable speculation regarding ministerial reshuffling. It is believed that Robert Herne will succeed Auckland Geddes. Eric Geddes is also likely to retire to accept an important post in the city. It is expected that Wardle and Parker will resign. McCurdy is the most likely successor of Roberts. It is rumoured that Chamberlain's position is uncertain. It is expected

that Henderson will be elected chairman of the Labourites. "DURATION" PARTLY OVER.

LONDON, Feb. 10. The Gazette publishes a decree that fixes January; 10, as the date of the termination of the war between Britain and Germany. The decree explains that it is impossible to fix the date of the termination of the present war as the treaties of peace of some belligerents are not yet

AMERICA, FRANCE, AND BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 10. In the House of Commons Sir Donald Maclean announced that the Liberals would propose an amendment to the address in favour of a revision of the peace treaties. He declared that the tripartite treaty must be revised because it now seemed as if the signature of the president of the United States to guarantee France was not going to be honoured.

AMERICAN RESERVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, February 9. The Senate adopted by 62 votes to 10 Senator Lodge's motion, which was supported by both Democratic and Republican leaders, in favour of securing a speedy resumption of the Senate debate on the peace treaty.

IF TRUE, BY WHOSE CRIERS?

LONDON, February 9. A Moscow wireless says that Allied warships are bombarding Cdessa.

HANDLING THE SINN FRINKRS.

LONDON, February 9. Seventy Sinn Feiners were deported in warships from Cork. Most elaborate precautions against rescue were taken, including presence of an aeroplane. The Sinn Feiners raided an explosives factory at Arklow and seized half a ton of gelignite.

SWIES AGAINST FEMALE VOTING.

BALE, Pebruary 94 Plebiscites at Bale rejected women's suffrage by 12,455 votes to 6711, and at Zurigh by 88,249 votes to 21,608. (Continued On Page 5)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) HAYAS REVIEW.

Panis, February 7th.

Replying to interpellations, M. Millerand yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies affirmed the continuity of France's external policy and faithfulness to ulliances, the understanding of which assured final lictory. Speaking of the means at France's disposal to compel German observance of the Treaty in the matter of coal deliveries. Mr. Millerand said : " It is my intention to warn Germany, in face of the flagrant violation of the Convention which she signed, that the delay accorded for its execution, specially for the evacuation of German territories. is suspended. The Treaty offers us financial and economic reprisals, and measures of coercion even of a military nature. intend to avail myself, at need, of these measures. We shall exact, without exception, all that is due to us from Germany. If necessary we shall have recourse to all the means provided by the Treaty."

In regard to the delivery of the accused Germans, M. Millerand added that the Conference of Ambassadors would consider the measures to be taken and come to decisions. All the actions of the Allieswould be directed by the principles which he had explained to the Chamber. M. Millerand obtained a vote of confidence, the voting being 500 for to 70

THE PROFITS IN THE COAL INDUSTRY.

LONDON, February 6th. In accordance with a promise made by Mr. Lloyd George to the Miners Federation on the 5th inst the report of the accountant appointed by the Government to investigate the finances of the coal industry has Been issued. The report finds the estimates on which an increase of 6/- per ton, and the subsequent reduction of 10/ per ton were based were, on the whole, reasonable, but the revenue was underestimated to the extent of shout £30,000,000 due to undervaluation of ports and bunkers. The report considers that an increase of 36d, per ton instead of 72d. would have sufficed and it estimates that there will be a surplus on March 31st next of £6,000,000—whereas the miners estimated the net profits to be £54,000,000.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

THE CHINESE THEATRE.

Of course, when we venture for. fun with our friends to a native theatre of the Chinese quarter, we take it for granted that the music will be too loud for our soft Western ears, and the songs and dialogues rather too long to our taste time is a precious item with us. But we do admire the gorgeous costuming, and we love the Shakespearean simplicity, the unconventionality of the staging: In the middle of the most pathetic tear-shedding scene the prima-donna turns round to her attendant to improve the -smoothing of her hair or the adjustment of her bonnet-unless she chooses to sip her national beverage with affected grace. Of course, you have witnessed the climbing of mountains and horse-ridding in the stagea perfect joke.

Well, this will be soon a thing of the past. In these times of discontent and general criticism, it seems that the Chinese themselves are no longer satisfied with their theatrical art. A literary mandarin from Peking, Mr. Soong Tsun Joulg, followed by a pleiad of students, is sounding its funeral gong. "Away he claims, with a symbolism and a mediæval language that we no longer understand: away with the singing that dilutes the feelings and weakens the intrigue. In these times of coeducation, let us have men and actresses playing each one their part (if we except Mei Lau Fang, the finest impersonator of women's characters). Let us have a plain realistic dialogue in pure Western fashion, stories true to life and modern thesis that make the audience reflect on vital problems." Does not that sound lbsenian or Oscar-Wildish?

Amateurs of the quaintness of ancient days and of Oriental oddness do hasten to fill your ears with the sound of cymbals and tam-tams, to refresh your eyes with the brilliant colouring of Eastern robes, ere this picturesque pageant gives way, falls before the sweeping wave of commonplace modernism: China berself is becoming "matter-of-course" in her

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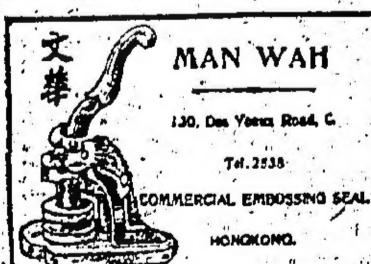
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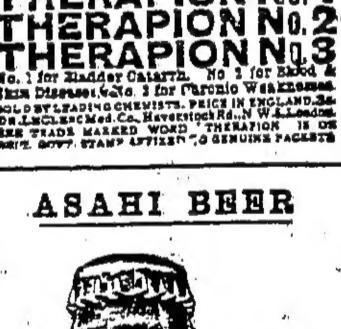
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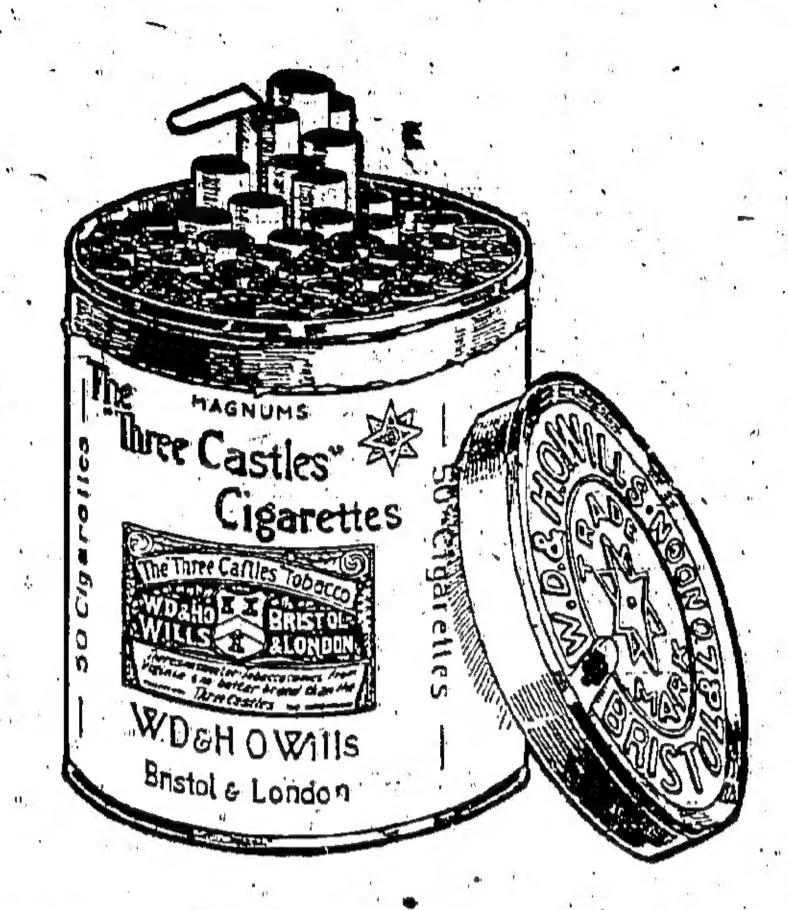


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"But you are E., you say? Where does 'E.' come in?" "Why, that takes us back to ! B. E. was to inquire into the failure of 'B.' to inquire into the failure of A. to inquire into the failure of the the plague of rats." "And what about the rats?"

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COMING END OF THE SHIPPING "BOOM." SHORTSIG ED LABOUR.

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The ignorance which exists with reference to coal and shipping constitutes a grave anational peril, because coal supplies 75 per cent. o our exports, judged by weight, and shipping, using vast quantities of cos as bunker, is the life-time of all our industries. You may meet people " B. Commission recommended every day who express sympathy with poison, you remember, and a number the hard lot of the miner, as though of villagers picked it up and ate it he were the badly-paid victim of some and died. There was another outcry, compulsory form of service which The Commission on that was 'C.,! drives him into the bowels of the earth I think; or was it 'D.'? No, 'D.' in search of a living. He is, on the was to inquire into the failure of contrary, a man who has chosen this particular calling because he likes it who works very short hours, and who carns a very high wage. The downtrodden collier, who is represented as being exploited by "the capitalist," can, in favourable working conditions, make a larger income than the aver-Agricultural Department to cope with age doctor, solicitor, architect, or barrister. The chairman of the Ebbow Vale Company, speaking with knowledge, stated the other day that " the average earnings at one of their collieries worked out at £800 a year. On the other hand, in spire of the depreciation of the currency, colliery shareholders, as a whole, are receiving one-half their pre-war profit; and dust it is coming to an end. Two the colliery shareholders, in the majority of cases; as in almost all companies, are comparatively poor,

thrifty, hard-working people. The large wages paid to colliers come mainly out of the pockets, directly or indirectly, of the working-classes, for coal enters into the production of al-- most everything required in workingclass homes, and affects the earning When the war was in progress the capacity of the working-class man and

Everyone knows, in general terms, in a hundred thousand is seized with a correct conception of the important part which it plays in our foreign trade. The coal situation is hampering the exporter owing to the high. cost of the goods he handles, and it is keeping up ocean freights on all he sends abroad, as well as on all that is imported, with the result that the cost of living is still going up. That movement of the prices of food clothes, and other things is not, of course, entirely attributable to the miner, but he has a good deal to do with it. Government control-which is a form of nationalisation—has made matters much worse than otherwise they would be, because it is very costly, and in order to placate the home consumer shipping is being lorced to pay two or three times the economic price for bunkers. thousand-and-one illustrations have been furnished of the ruinous expense of control of coal, shipping, and other things, and yet there are still men who have the courage to suggest that coal and shipping should be nationalised.

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Let it be admitted that even the British shipowner is doing well just now, although nothing like as well as his rivals, and that if shipping were nationalised the profits would go into the national" exchequer! That presupposes that civil servants could exhibit those extraordinary organising abilities, varied in character, which are exhibited conspicuously by the men who run British ships. The shipowners harvest, however, never lasts very long, and there is evidence facts point in that direction

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the 18th February, 1920, at 3 p.m., at the Fountain, opposite the City Hall, A large number of well-known RACE PONIES (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioncers. Hongkong, February 9, 1920.

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TUESDAY

Fabruary 17, 1920, commencing at 2,30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vmux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNI-TURD, BRASS AND BRASS-MOUNTED BEDSTEADS, TEAKWOOD TWIN BEDSTEADS, CARPETS, &c., &c. ecomprising:

Ghesterfield Solas, Arm-chairs (caw) Folding Card and Occasional Tables, One Upholstered Suite, Bedroom Furniture comprising Teakwood Twin Redsteads; large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Cooking Stoves, Oatlery, &c., Bath | 31st December, 1919. Room Utensils, Electro-Plated Ware, Bide Tables, Pictares, &c.

Also Two Pianos, One Enamelled Bath. Camera, &., &c. (Full Farticulars from Catalogue). Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Austioneers. Hongkong, February 12, 1920.

GFOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY,

Fabruary 17, 1920, commencing at 2.30 pera, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A Few Lots of

Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Hemstitched and Plain Bouble Bed Sheets, Battemberg Bedspreads and Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork

Two Bellow Valises, Suit Cases, (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, February 13, 1980.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), WEDNESDAY, February 18, 1920, at 10.30 a.m.,

at their Sales-Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of .. Ice House Street,

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Removed to Sales Rooms for Convenience of Sale.

Also Two Sowing Machines, Cubinet gramophone & Two Pianos, Tenns: -Cash.

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Hongkong, February 13, 1920.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST. MHAMBERLAIN S Cough Remedy has been curing coughs and colds for the past forty years and has gained in popularity every year. What better

by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

INTIMATIONS.

BY ORDER OF THE SUPREME COURT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE STEAMSHIP "MO HON"

as she now lies at Yaumati in the Harbour of Hongkong . Will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, the 16th day of Bebruary, 1620, at 3 p.m.

> GEO. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

The ship is a Chinese ship registered at Canton and is of 1,400 tonnage. She was placed in dry dock in Hongkong in the early part of 1919 and fully repaired and was duly surveyed in April, 1919, and certified to be in good sea-going condition.

. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

Messirs, WILKINSON & GRIST Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

Hongkong, February 7, 1920.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN the ORDINARY ANNUAL GEN-ERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLD ERS in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 18th February, 1920, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st Dec.,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th February to the 21st February both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, February 3, 1920.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 28th day of February, Tables, and Chairs, Washstands, DAY, the 28th day of February, &c., (fumed Teakwood), Side-boards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Direceiving the Report of the Court of ning Tables and Chairs, do, Dinner Directors together with a statement Services, Orockery, and Glass Ware, of Accounts for the year ending

The Register of Shares of Ricctric Reading Lamps, Blackwood | Corporation will be CLOSED from and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of MONDAY, the 16th February, to Blackwood Furniture, Blackwood Fire SATURDAY, 28th February, 1920, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB, Chief Manager Hongkong, February 10, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Ane-

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), THURSDAY.

February 19, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at No. 10 Knutsford Terrace, Top Flat,

Valuable Household Furniture, therein contained. comprising :-

Furned Teakwood Hallstand and Dinning Room Furniture, Morocco Leather-covered Chesterfield Sofa and Armchairs, Pictures, Ornaments, and Sundry Blackwood Furniture, large and small Teakwood Bed-steads, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, &c., Bed and Table Linen. Cutlery and Plated Ware including large Dinner. Service complete, New Aluminium Cooking Utensils, Bath. Room Utensils,

Pot Plants, Electric Fittings, Singer's Sewing Machine, and one Large Hall Clock.

(Full. Particulars from Catalogue). Thrms :- Cash. HUGHES & FOUGH,

Austioneers Hengweng, Medrusry 2, 1920.

FOR SALE

TOR SALE.—At their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

Two Vertical Steam Electric Lighting Sets, as follows. Generators, new. Engines in thorough good running order. Output 200 Amps. 400 Volts. 16 Kilowats.

Spare armatures, Switch panels, and running Gear, Full particulars can be had from the undersigned. HUCHES & HOUGH

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TO LET.-A SHOP in Nathan Road. Kewloon. Apply to Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., Alexandra Buildings.

Frinces Building, fully furnished, from April 1st to October 31st 1920.

For full particulars apply to GILMAN & 1172 c/c "CHINA MAIL."

TOR SALE.—Several lots of FURS.

Owner has no further need for them. In good condition, Apply Box 1172 c/c "CHINA MAIL."

WANTED.

WANTED.—ASSISTANT SECRE-TARY for Hongkong branch, China Coast Officers' Guild. Must be qualified marine officer. A liberal salary will be offered to suitable man. Apply the Management Committee, 4B Peking Road, Shanghai.

FOR SALE.

WANTED.

TANTED .- AN INSURANCE MAN- for Fire Loss Adjuster's Office in Shanghai, one with home experience preferred, good prospects for the right man. Communications treated as strictly confidental. Apply stating experience and salary expected.

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NOTICE.

The Chartered S.S. "BANGKOK" will take Cargo for CALCUTTA and will sail direct for above-mentioned Port on or about the 14th instant.

For further particulars, please apply to: R. RODENFUSER.

Acting Agent-Messageries Maritimes Co. Queen's Building.

Hongkong, February 9, 1920.

EXCHANGE AND MART.

. * At the request or suggestion of many China Mail readers, it February 17, 1920, by the Company's has been decided to reserve this space for the convenience of those who wish to Sell, Buy, or Exchange items not in the way of regular Trade. Trade advertisements are to be excluded.

* As this is for the convenience of China Mail readers, and to increase its interest for them as a newspaper, there will be no attempt to make it a revenue producing feature. .

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which will be found on Page 10. ... By way of example, the following "dummy" advts. are printed as a starter. Not one of them is genuine, so readers are warned not to waste time answering them.

DIZZINESS AND SICK HEADACHES

arise from constinution, billiousness and disordered liver. To cure them there is nothing better than

PINKETTES

the little gentle-as-nature laxatives which neither gripe nor purge. Pinkettes purify the breath, clear the skin, prevent diarrhea and dysentery, relieve Piles Obtainable from all druggists, also post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 56 Szechuen Road Shang-



NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

STRUTHERS AND DIXON, INC. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SEATTLE THE Steamship

"WEST JENA," baving arrived from Scattle, via ports, on Feb., 10, 1920, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo-is. being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon and stored at Consigness"

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left- in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarks. All claims must be presented within

thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after February 17, 1920, will-be subject to rent. No fire insurance whatever will be

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns. ture immediately.

STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC., 1st. floor, Powell's Building, 12, Des Vœux Road, Central Hongkong. February 10, 1920.

NOTICES

THE MOTOR UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE UNITED BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. FIRE, MARINE, LIFE and MOTOR ACCIDENT.

For Rates and Particulars appply to the General Agents
UNION TRADING CO, Prince's Building. GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LD.

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In Casks of 375 lbs. net. In Bags of 200 lbs. net.

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DEVELOPING & PRINTING A SPECIALITY.
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THE SPECIAL REDUCTION PRICE

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THE FAR EAST BUILDING CO.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. REINFORCED CONCRETE SPECIALISTS.

DEALERS IN BUILDING MATERIALS AND ALL SANITARY FITTINGS, ENAMEL & PORCELAIN: EVERY DESCRIPTION OF CONSTRUCTIONAL

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These Cigarettes are made of selected Mild. leaf tobacco and quite harmless to those who are accustomed to inhale.

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OIL ENGINES

are remarkable for their high economy combined with great simplicity and reliability. The new type engine will start from cold without a lamp, and has no water injection. The fuel pump and atomiser are so efficient that the lowest grades of crude and residual oils can be used, yet the engine is so free from complicated mechanism and delicate parts, and so strongly constructed that it does not require highly skilled labour to run it.

The Crossley Oil Engine has earned the reputation of being

THE HIGHEST GRADE OIL ENGINE IN THE WORLD.

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We know that a quarter of the

SHIPMENT OF NEW LOWNEY'S CELEBRATED AMERICAN CHOCOLATES

ON SALE BY

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.,

The Hongkong Dispensary.

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RACES. FOR THE

CLOTH ELEGANT CAPES.

Light weight and the latest Styles.

INSPECTION IN VITED.

kill his half. Yet Puddenhead was

S. Foote, who gave us the valuable

word Panjandrum 'way back in 1854,

is said to have composed his non-

sense in order to test the memory of

one Macklin, who claimed to remem-

ber anything he might hear once.

We don't believe it. It was the

genuine high spirits and craving for

nonsense that goes with them that

cut a cabbage to make an apple-pie;

and at the same time a great she-

bear, coming up the street, pops its

head into the shop. "What? Nosoap?"

So he died, and she very imprudently

married the barber; and there were

present at the time the house took

fire the Pickanninnies, and the

Joblillies, and the Garyulies, and the

as catch can, till the gunpowder ran

bound to be a failure. It is fatally

out at the heels of their boots."

we devoutly believe.

ADVERSARIA.

and

of 1919

The Increase of Rent

Mortgage In-

extends.

"So she went into the garden to

must have led Foote to write:

BIRTH.

at the brainiest man in that town. And HARDMAN. "On February 7. Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardman, a son.

MARRIAGES.

KANCLERZ-DE STUNGUR.-On February 7, at Shanghai, Francis Kanclerz, of Galicia, Poland, to Anna de Stungur, of Kowno, Poland.

RHYSS-JONES - FONTAINE. - On February 7, at Shanghai, Raymond Rhyss-jones, youngest son of Mrs. W. T. Jones, Shanghai. and Tasmania, to Pepita Madeicine, the eldest daughter of the late Henry Fontaine, England, and Mrs. W. F. Kailer, Tientsin.

China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

WONGKONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1920.

NONSENSE.

Elsewhere in this number we reprint from the smart new sixperny weekly Pan an elaborate extravaganza playing round the theme of the surgical transference of certain glands from apes to men, as a remedy for old age. The jeu d'esprit was first tried on two professional men and two business men, who al laughed so heartily that we decided it might be worth passing on to our public, especially in Race Week. The seriousness of modern politics is so inherently frivolous, to a person of insight, that the serious value of pure frivolity offers itself as a deserving candidate for favour.

A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men. Why? Dramatists have long been amends, and prolongs the duration familiar with the human need for of previous Acts with the same title its people and its lavestments," what they call "comic relief" We that were passed during the war. he said, "I find emphasized desire to stress the word "relief." The provisions of these Acts are in the prevalence of volunteer forts trielle de Chine in this city, is Even the Greeks, those worshippers extended to houses of which the in the interior villages where I at present in Swatew investigating of beauty and very purposeful standard rent and the rateable value have just made a trip; this is the conditions. He will be back here thinkers, were not averse from do not exceed (a) £70 in the chief outstanding surface feature as next week before definitely settling alizes the hygienic necessity (c) £52 elsewhere; and the duration of healthy mental reactions, and per- of the Act is extended from the excrives the suicidal danger of the pration of six months after the assistance to China in solving her "tedium vitse." The charming Declaration of Peace to Lady Day problems which bear on the future. nonsense of "Alice in Wonderland" next year, 1921, subject to the followwas produced by an abstruse high- ing modification during the extended brow, and though some wiseacre period: Rents may be increased to fools have pretended to see deeply the extent of 10 per cent. of the hidden significances between the lines standard rent. (in addition to any of it, and other apologists have plead. increase permitted by the 1915 Act) Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will core ed that it was done "to amuse the but any such increase will not be you You don't know where a persist at Kowloon at 2.15 p.m. to-day. children," it is nonsense, and nothing due until after four clear weeks writ- tent cough will I nd you. You can't The following have been selectbut nonsense. Mark Twain tells how ten notice. Where a landlord who afford to allow your throat and lun-a to Puddenhead Wilson was deemed has purchased a house since Septem become diveased when it is such a shop and crazy by his cronies for solemnly ex. ber 30, 1917, requires the house for get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cougd

of the Court, which must consider all the circumstances, including especially the alternative accommodation available for the tenant,

tenants, he may only get it by order

CUPID. Day, popularly associated with love-making and the sending of tender greetings to the favoured one. It used to be a fashion of the lower orders to send on this day disrespectful caricatures with scurrilous doggerel to persons they disliked, and in out-of-the-way suburban tuck-shops one may Sometimes

maskee. The other isn't. That letter by COMPANY DIRECTORS "Interesteed" a few days, ago AND THE SHARE

Investment Company, and quite a present state of affairs. and see Monday's China Mail.

snow, and pathetically mentioned year, his profit is so small that he has loan of a silk hat. Will someone Lieut. Col. Wyndham addressing the Club for many years and was also a that there was a lack of snow- to run into debts. According to law, shovellers, as they were demanding he cannot leave his farm before a dollar an hour. There was a hint solving his debts, so that the landlord of reproach in the remark. As the U. S. A. are the home of "corners" in this, that, and the other thing, we cannot see why they should kick about a corner in snowshovelling. After all, it doesn't happen so frequently as the others.

HUMAN NATURE has been newly white enamel, and looks cool and "Wet Paint " signs were up everywhere. Between 5 and 6 o'clock one evening this week, 229 persons entered for tea. 228 of them touched the paint with their fingers to see if the notices were true. The 229th was a war here who had had both arms shot off.

AN INTERESTING OPINION.

Representing a syndicate of Seattle business institutions, Mr. Fred H. Lysons is especially interested in the American and Chinese Capitals invested in the Sunning Railway.

In common with the business interests throughout the world generally, the American Chambers of Commerce find that business cannot Grand Panjandrum himself, with the be successfully carried on now on little round button at top, and they the basis of surveys and reports

all fell to playing the game of catch made before the war. Mr. Lysons finds that this is true particularly as to China, because of As a "test for memory" that was unsettled political conditions.

"I have been advising my clients easy to remember, as are all such for some years past," said he yesterbizarre items, and quite a lot of the day. "that the chief essential older generation do remember it and | China is some stabilizing influence in cannot forget it. We do not know its government; and this opinion is the methods or devices of the various | confirmed by conditions as I find widely advertized mnemonic systems, them here.

"I had hoped," said he, "that the but whatever they are they cannot surpass in merit the simple trick, peace conference would find a way evolved by many a man for himself to provide this influence, but unforin student days, of associating some tunately it did not. I confess a incongruous thing with the thing great skepticism "as to the sought to be memorized. In that ability of China unaided way, nonsense has a utilitarian right herself governmentally; but value. In its value is soul hygiene unless she does so, or has it done for her the big things she anticipated with the establishment of the Re-

public will not materialize." There is plenty of money both in the United States and in Canada, Mr. Lysons says, for investment in the development of China when it can be done with safety to itself and benefit RESTRICTION. terest Restriction Act to China.

"The inefficiency of the govern- bodies tied me up?" ment to give common protection to which re City of London, (b) £60 in Scotland years ago."

Mr. Lysons' business connections are such that he hopes to be of some ment.

DON'T COUGH. TT is absurd to allow a cough to hang become diveased when it is such a simple half of a dog that was or for the employee of one of his Btor keepers.

THE COTTON MARKET.

cotton consumed in Japan is imported in that country from China; half of To-day is St. Valentine's the total amount is bought from India, while the rest is grown in America and Egypt. Egyptian cotton is exported to foreign markets in very small quantities, because of its very high price; but its long fibres can be still see these curious productions, detect the cotton interwoven with catiens for seats to witness the Several members of the Hong- the winter, he was able to attend where or by whom produced none silk. About 600 to 1,000 bales of grafting of a new set of glands on kong Boxing Association also attends to his duties in the ordinary knoweth. The "sugary," sentimental cotton are exported from Egypt every to the venerable Bishop of Swears ed at night, amongst them being way until a few days ago when he "valentine" has long been out of year. The poorest quality in that and Wells whose popular series of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., and Mr. W. complained of feeling unusually fashion. Possibly the spread of country is better than any quality of homilies on Eternal Punishment. Logan. The bouts were fought unwell and took to his bed. He knowledge, and the discovery that cotton from other parts of the world. illustrated by dissolving views and under the Army Boxing Association became worse yesterday and was the association of St. Valentine with As the American crop failed this year, punctuated by appropriate solos on rules. The Regimental Band was in taken to the Government Civil Eros was accidental or arbitrary the result is that prices are soaring in the compah, showing that Hell was attendance, and enlivened the pro- Hospital in the afternoon. Mr. or both, may have accounted for Egypt. While the maximum price not the prerogative of the rich but ceedings with several fine selections. Woolley, who was 48 years of age, February 14 isn't even a before the war was of \$34 a cantar, easily accessible to even the humb- The following were the officials: has been in the Hongkong Governfor Spring fever and it has reached now \$125 a cantar, lest member of society, had been the Referee, Lieut. Col. Loring: Judges, ment service for 24 years. He rising sap, for it seems to be still This year's crop in Egypt amount to talk of the town. winter at Home then, with much six million canturs, bringing in a The operation was to be performed Ansell; and Time-keeper, Lieut. the Rifle Brigade in which regiment bad weather still to come. Anyway, revenue triple to what was customary by Sir Bistory Scalpel who had made Moore. the festival is no loss to the amorous. these, 25 last years. This unusual a European reputation by success. The most interesting beut in the sioned officer. In 1896 he joined is in bloom, and that, we are told, prosperty may neep to quier the point Pope's big toe, and on his entrance Ewin "C" Co., and Pte. Drew "B" ferred to the Sanitary department may be observed all the year round. It is restlessness which has prevailed a buzz of excitement swept through Co. Drew was undoubtedly the best where he remained till the time of the great scheme of for- length been restored, and the at- despite the fact that he aseign propaganda.

It is the fellah or peasant, the

year. It appears that the price of pins, advanced to the front. "CORNERS" telegrams referred to the black farmer, so that when ac-New York's plague of counts are settled at the end of the obtains a cheap crop and ties the black to the estate.

As we know, complaints and prothat the future of the cotton-fieldsthat is to say one of the principal

sources of wealth of America-is at At present, a commission is investigating the matter seriously with a view of finding a satisfactory solution

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

THE GIST OF IT.

resigned from the Defence Corps, the Governor records his appreciation of his valuable services during the war, as commander of the Artillery Company.

Mr. A. G. Coppin is appointed a Visiting Justice to the Po Leung Kuk, vice Mr. A. Mackenzie resign-

Mr. E. W. Hamilton is to act as Assistant District Officer in New Territories, South.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is, worth 5s. 71d.

To-day's return of communicable disease has a case of cerebro-

Now you see the force of advertising in the China Mail. Trotaki has turned up again. People al ever town were looking for her Trotaki herself is annoyed. fool?" she demanded. "I know my way back to the office all right, but how could I come when the busy

Monsieur Mostini, formerly be an Metropolitan district, including the compared with my trip of seven at Swatow where the Banque Industrielle is opening a new branch of which he is to take the Manage-

ed :-]. P. Robinson, J. Stalker, inte tears, women and children burst packed houses whenever the Bishop B.D. Evans, J. V. Braga, A. O. Brawn, into nettle-rash, while a stockbroker of Swears and Wells tops the bill. H. Overy, A. W. Ramsay, W. L. who was in one of the organ. As a popular feature he has got "WALLA WALLA" bosts we have pressing the wish that he owned his own occupation, for an employee, Remady. For sale by all Chemists and Weaser, E. J. Edwards, N. L. H. pipes burst a blood-vessel and had performing seals and Lockhart's Railton and D. Blenkiron.

A CLERICAL ERROR.

IWe hope the following absurdity from the new and handsome Journal Pan may amuse you as much as it did us.-Ed. C.M.]

mixed with silk, while all the other ed with a fashionable and expensive were fought, and some good boxing following influenza. Although the qualities of cotton have short fibres, audience. For weeks past the box- was witness by the large number of deceased had been suffering from Even fine "connoisseurs" cannot office had been flooded with appli- officers and men of the Regiment. chest trouble practically all through

extraordinary and beautiful experi- fight he put up. ment, for which I shall require the

four gland." for both landlords and cotton-farmers.

tion, the operation began.

The vast cathedral was packed. Major J. H. W. Armstrong having Even the crypt was full. Every seat tell the others about it. was occupied, and every aisle crowdmore attenuated members of the congregation had inserted themselves in the pipes of the organ, whilst others lay prostrate, three and four deep, on the bellows. One Nye "D" Co., beat Pre. Davey "D earnest seeker after light and truth Co. had even mounted the equestrian statue of a long-defunct Chancellor of the Duchy of Brixton, and retained

> man round the waist. "A bumper house," whispered the "B" Co. beat Pte. Deacons "C." Dean to the Chapter who was sitting next him., "It reminds me of the "B" Co. K.O. Ptc. Newman "B" occasion when we gave a Benefit Service for the widow of the Bishop of Waggapageabagga who was

his seat by clasping the august states-

swallowed by a boa-constrictor." fane as the successfully rejuvenated the Bishop's eloquence that they Bishop of Swears and Wells rose decided to club together and confrom his stall and made his way to tribute threepence to the offertory, the pulpit. The congregation was In conclusion, dear brethren," said somewhat amazed to see the rever- the Bishop, "and in order to bring end gentleman swing himself up by my words more forcibly home to you, the hand-rail instead of walking up I will give you an illustration of how the stairs; but this was as nothing the angels negotiated the ladder. the sensation created when on And, so saying, he jumped reaching the ledge of the pulpit he the electric light pendant above seated himself thereon and proceed- his head and with surprising agility ed to crack some duts which he pro- climbed up it: then, glissading duced from the hood of his surplice. gracefully down again, he dropped The Chapter looked agitated, and to his feet on the pulpit floor.

predicate, an oblique oration and an cheek. to be extracted with a tin opener, elephants whacked to a frazzle.

BOXING.

WILTS." NOVICES' COM-PETITION.

The first Novices Boxing Competition of the Wiltshire Regiment, have to record the death of Mr. Wilwas held at the "Ring", Volunteer liam Henry Woolley, which took Headquarters, yesterday, the pre- place at 4 o'clock this morning in liminaries starting at 2 p.m. In the the Government Civil Hospital, the The operating theatre was crowd- evening, the semi-finals and finals cause of death being pneumonia

prosperity may help to quiet the politendants who had been selling fighting a heavier man and was secretary to the Sanitary Board from antiseptic chewing gum and plans of used practically as a punching bag May 1st to July 30 last year. The speculator of the Cotton Exchange and the Bishop's inside had withdrawn, throughout the three rounds, he deceased was one of the most highly the usurer who gives the cotton-seeds the patient was wheeled in fought on pluckily and refused to respected members of the Sanifary to the farmer in exchange for part of on a liqueur-wagon breathing go down before some heavy and Department staff and the Government the crops, who are the gainers in the stertorously under the influence of an telling blows on the ribs and jaw. has lost one of its best servants. angesthetic compounded of chloro- At least three times the spectators Socially, Mr. Woolley was one of the number of readers, not old-timers. On the contrary, the United States form, vermiform, paregoric and chut- expected to see Drew fall like most popular members of the comhave expressed a desire to know is facing at present an acute situation ney. The nurses, dresses, sterilizers, a log, so badly did Ewin punish munity, his genial manner making what it is all about. We remember as regards the cotton plantations. Not fertilizers and so forth grouped them- him, but each time, they were sure numerous friends. In masonic circles that we had a full report in the only, as we said, the crops have been selves around in a symbolical tableau prised to see him recover. Ewin again he was an exceptional figure. China Mail, at the time, and are rather poor, but the "black question" representing the Darwinian Theory, tried all he knew, but could not get being past senior warden of District having the files dusted in order that is affecting the cotton market to a the Nebular Hypothesis, and the his man down. Excepting for a Grand Lodge, past master of United we may look it up. If you have considerable degree: In the Southern Monroe Doctrine. The orchestra little heavy breathing, Drew shewed Service Lodge Scribe E in the United ever seen the dust on old files in States, the black who rents a cotton began to play shivery, blancmange no signs of the effects of his oppon. Chapter and holding many other newspaper offices you will know larm keeps half of the crops for him- like music as the eminent surgeon, ent's blows. Many punches to the offices. As a sportsman the deceasthat it is a job to tackle circum- self and pays his white landlord for the having fastened the Bishop's ears to head and jaw failed even to make ed was equally well known being spectly. Enquirers will please wait cereals and cattle needed during the the operating table with drawing. him groggy. At the conclusion of a prominent member of the the bout, although Ewin was rightly K.C.C. and One of yesterday's utilities is generally slightly raised for "Ladies and Gentlemen," he began, given the verdict, Drew was heartily Club of which he was secretary to night I am about to perform an cheered by all present for the plucky from practically its foundation."

> kindly—thank you, sir! You will men, said he would-like to point out prominent figure on the bowling perceive that I have nothing con what a fine manly sport boxing was, green always securing a place in the cealed in my sleeve. This experi- and he would like to see every man match team. Mr. Woolley did exment is nothing less than an attempt in the regiment take some interest cellent work in the H.K.D.C. holding to graft on to my right reverend in this branch of sport. It had been the rank of Company Quarpatient's thyroid the intersticial one of his keenest ambitions to see termaster Sergeant and tests were raised of late in Dixieland, glands" of a thoroughly respectable the Wiltshire Regiment hold its own well known and respected shots and blows exchanged, and since and specially selected ape. The in boxing as it had done in other every member of the corps. His the last agitations the negroes are operation is rendered necessary by branches of sport, hence this first of work on the rifle range was partiemigrating towards the factories of the fact that the distinguished a series of Novices' Competitions cularly enthusiastic. His death will the North and East. The plantation cleric has recently felt the burden which he hoped to be able to pro- be greatly mourned by everybody in owners are beginning to feel anxious; of advancing age, and wishes to mote. They had seen some fine the Colony. labour is scarce. Sometimes there be rejuvenated that he may be able bouts that evening, and he took that is not one negro to be found for 300 during the coming season to deliver opportunity of congratulating the seven children. acres of fine conton. If this move- his new series of discourse upon the winners as well as the losers. One are facing ruin and the mills in Europe by Lot's wife and why the marked congratulated, was Pie. Drew the Monument at 4.45 p.m. may lack a much needed merchandise. tendency to alopecia was displayed of "B" Co. He showed great The United States are realizing by Elisha. With your kind permis- pluck in his bout against sion, I will now, without further pre- a heavier oppenent. The first time amble, proceed to make his Bishop- he saw Pte. Drew boxing was on ship shipshape. Mr. Mugford board the "Tras os Montes." He Wumpley!"-this to one of the "had it" badly then, but he fought dressers kindly give me knives, as pluekily as they had seen him do cataract. Mark L, and a three-by that night. He was convinced that our fathers," otherwise "Glynwlich had decided to give Pte. Drew

Pte. Drew was made of the right The dresser took the former be stuff, and with a little more practice hind his ear the latter from a pickle- and training he would be a smart bottle. Then to the strains of that exponent of the "Manly art." The inspiring weish melody "Gland of speaker then announced "that be ap Fynwlich," which Mr. Lloyd special remuneration for his plucky George sang with fervour and emo- performance (Applause). He concluded by repeating that he would like to see the regiment well to the fore in boxing, and told the men to

Winners and runners-up cups were ed with strap-hangers. Some of the then distributed. There being only two contestants in the Featherweights, only one prize was awarded. The results were as follows:

Final Featherweight: - Lance-Corpl bound. Final Lightweight:-Ptc. Legrott

of "D" Co. beat Pte. Clinton "C" Final Bantamweight:-Corpl. Ewin C" beat Pte. Drew." B" Co. Final Welterweight :- Pte. Rogers Final Middleweight: Corpl. Geo

In addition, five Scotsmen seated in A hush spread over the spacious a back pew were so carried away by

whispered excitedly to the Dean: "We will now sing," he announced, "It's those statistical monkey "Sir Elgar Olgar Eli's beautiful

things they've sown on to his hymn, Gland of Hope and Glory," adenoids, or whatever it is they've number one-two-double-o in Monkey done. A most remarkable case of and Sandie's hymnhook, during cannot be abolished. which the collection will be taken." "Dear brethren"-came the voice | As the first notes of the lovely mur

from the pulpit; and then followed vomica stop began to filter through military pacts. "I don't wish ite from the Bishop (who had now the building a curious look came hear anything about it," said Tunabandoned his heterories stance) a over the Bishop's face. He removed China's delegation to the Paris most powerful and impassioned ser- his robe and donned a little red Peace Conference cost - over mon on the enthralling and ennobling jacket. Then, jumping lightly from \$1,200,000. subject of Jacob's Ladder. So great the pulpit, he advanced with a curious Both Foreign Ministers, whose re-THE K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. was its effect on the congregation hobbling gait to the front pew, and, signations were not accepted, are that during a wonderful peroration, extending his hand, began to gather refusing to carry on. The KECC. v. Civil Service C. C. that included three extensions of the in the penvies which he placed in his Japan has notified China that if

ablative absolute, strong men burst The cathedral continues to draw be easier in other disputes.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MR. W. H. WOOLLEY.

It is with the deepest regret we

Lieut. Comdr. Drew, R.N., and Lieut. originally came to the Colony with

At the conclusion of the finals, for the Civil Service Cricket

. The deceased leaves a widow and

ment continues; many white planters peculiar saline properties possessed loser who deserved specially to be at Happy Valley to-morrow, passing

THE ROUBLE'S UPWARD

SUDDEN RISE FROM ONE CENT TO ELEVEN.

Shanghai reports on February 7: The rouble was the excitement of the market yesterday, bounding up from one mex. dollar cent to as much as 11 in value, and many people who have been looking very glum for months past began to smile in anticipation of the end of civil war and trade reopening

throughout Siberia. How far these hopes are justified is another matter. Reports from the North are very, very vague and speculation more than anything cise is at the back of the rouble's upward

Yesterday our Harbin correspondent referred to speculation in the rouble at Harbin, and suggested a prospect of continued improvement in view of the statement, which remains to be confirmed, that the Soviet authorities are making no distinction in the paper roubles, not even excepting those of the Koltchak Co. Government. On inquiry yesterday we were in-

formed that the rise in the rouble cannot be attributed to economic causes, such as greater security of trade following upon the cessation of actual fighting and the consequent prospect of early trade activity between Siberia and greater Russia. For the time being, at any rate, rouble fluctuations are possibly dependent upon political causes. Meanwhile the great uncertainty

is to know which kind of rouble to back—the Romanoff, Kerensky or Siberian .- N. C. Daily News.

CHINESE WIRE NEWS.

SHANGHAL Feb. 13.

Till North and South agree, liking Kan Wan Pang approached Turn Ki Sui recancellation of Sino-Japanese

she will stop the boycost, Japan with

and fast. Get them rat: Blaket

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

"CReuter's Screen to the China Mail."

(Continued from Page 1.)

FLYING STUNTS.

CAIRO; February 9. The South African aeroplane Silver Queen, bound for the Cape, arrived - here this evening from Sollum. The pilots were dazed and deaf after the stormiest passage across the Mediterranean.

CAIRO, February 8. Cockerell arrived at Khartum at 6.15 this evening. His departure is delayed till Tuesday, owing to a water leakage. Three cylinders are failing and require repair.

SALONIKA, Feb. S.

The Caproni aeroplane flying from Rome to Tokyo, piloted by Lieutenants Sala and Borello, has arrived here safely.

DELHI, Fcb. 9.

Mathews "crashed" 20 miles from Bunder Abbas. The airmen are safe, but their machine is badly damaged.

FRENCH BUDGET.

Paris, February 9. The French Gov ernmeut has decided to effect a reduction of 320 millions sterling in the budget, which was originally fixed for 1880 millions.

OUR DEPLETED EXCHEQUER.

LONDON, February 11. Mr. Chamberlain, replying to the memorialists mentioned on Feb. 3, difficulty to obtain quotations. - Prices says the United States government's attitude is of first importance. He show a distinct hardening tendency doubts whether their participation in an international conference on the and the abnormally high rate of Execonomic situation is obtainable. He emphasised the gravity of the change on New York has diverted In sizes. situation. The government was prepared to appoint representation many orders from the United States To 14 united inches 22/tives to a conference if so invited by one of the neutral of America to Great Britain with the 15in. to 18in. 29/2 countries, or by the League of nations, on being satisfied that the confer- result that there can be no hope for 19in. to 25in. 34/4 31/2 ence would assume a representative character. The government would a considerable time of any fall in 26in. to 40in. 44/4 lay down, if the participated, that they were unprepared considerably to prices, in fact further sharp rises 41 in. to 50 in. add to their existing liabilities; and if such conference recommended any either have taken place or are in 51in. to 60in. 51/10 46/6 grant or credits the government could not support or participate in any dicated in the very near future... America.

FUTURE OF SCIENCE.

PROSPECT THOUGHT TO EL EMINENTLY ENCOURAGING.

50 YEARS' PROGRESS.

value of science before the world on and enthusiasm for investigation a colossal scale of demonstration, never more ardent. For years to While scientific inventions have come this prosperity ought to conenormously augmented the offensive tinue and increase. But unquestionpowers of the belligerents, it is pleas- ably in the distance a cloud may be ing to know that the applications of discerned, which has long been in science have not been all on the sight, but is now much nearer. destructive side, but that at the "Our present great source of Flat high speed tool steel same time the greatest stimulus in power is coal, but at a not very rethe history of mankind has been mote date our coal fields will be exadvances and gained fresh powers country will be seriously affected. for dealing with diseases and wounds. Hopes have been raised on the pos-

A STARTLING BOOK.

appearance of Darwin's book, and in consequence of that Evolution came slowly to be regarded as the great law of the whole cosmos. If we consider broadly the relation of the community to scientific progress during the last fifty years, its most outthis great generalisation.

The views of Darwin made their ent than in his own country. Proluminous revelation. I shall never boring for it cannot be predicted. forget their influence on myself. "But before our coal supplies are lows:-They gave me a new key to unlock worked out, and whether or not we the history recorded in the rocky discover subterranean supplies of oil crust of the globe. The linked tege- we may surely hope that some of the ther Stratigraphy and Paleontology sources of power which are now in the most masterly way, making unused will be harnessed to the each of them explanatory of the service of man. To the water-falls, other, and confirming the doctrine of tides, and winds, which have long Evolution more clearly than ever.

IS DARWIN RIGHT OR NO? ... Species on social questions was more internal heat of the globe, promptly recognised abroad than at home. Thus, in the first number of "Nature," it was stated that when the Austrian Reichsrath, after the disastrous war with Prussia assembled in December, 1866, to deliberate on the best means of reconsolidating the prostrate empire, a distinguished. member of the Upper Chamber, Prof. Rokitansky, began a great speech we have first to consider is,

Charles Darwin right or no?"

existence and the survival of the control on the export of pig iron has In sizes. fittest' have not only become house- stimulated the market in this com- To 14 united inches 11/10 9/11 hold words, but they have been modity, but there are but meagre sup- 15in. to 18in. 14/11 13/2 brought into the domain of social plies available, and the prices vary 19in, to 25in, 17/10 relations and of the physical improve- from £10 10s. 6d. to £10 10s. 0d. 26in. to 40in. 23/3 20/ ment of mankind. Foremost among Staffordshire bars are quoted at £22 41in. to 50in. 25/8 . 23/7 those who have insisted on the vital 10s. Od. per ton, and sheets at £23 51in. to 60in. 27/3 24 importance of these subjects to Os. Od. There is a fair demand for 61in. to 70in. 28/7 . 25/10 human society was Darwin's cousin, steel hoops, which are quoted at from 71in. to 80in. 30/- 27/8 "Nature," the famous weekly Sir Francis Galton, to whose writ- 4:27 Os. Od. to 4:27 Ss. Od. per ton. Special packing in large cases 2s. Journal of Science, has just com- ings and persistent advocacy the new High speed tool steel for which case extra. Packing in cases of three pleted 50 years, and celebrates it study of Eugenics owes its existence. there is a fair Continental demand is compartments is. 3d. per case extra. with a Jubilee number containing "If we cast our eyes towards the field of science, in which they trace science is eminently encouraging. the progress of their special branch. The opportunities for research and

valuable articles by experts in each future, the prospect for British during the last 50 years. Sir Archi- experiment were never before so hald Geikie, looking before and after, ample, the co-operation of the State says that: " never so cordial, the ranks of the in-The War has brought the economic vestigators never so full, and the joy

given to medicine and surgery, and hausted. If before that time some that each of these great divisions of other source is not discovered, our the healing art has made notable position as a great manufacturing sibility of finding large supplies of Exactly ten years had elapsed after mineral oil in our islands. It is well the publication of Darwin's Origin known that in one or two places oil of Species when the first number of has long been coming to the surface "Nature" was issu d. The dectrine of in small quantities. It is possible world. Laplace had introduced it larger supplies below. But we are into the history of the solar system: still so ignorant of the distribution of Lamarck, after Buffon, had proposed the oil within the earth that no conan ingenious actiology in the history fident prognostications are warranted. of organised life upon the earth; Much misunderstanding still exists while towards the middle of last on the subject. There can be now century came the cruder efforts of no doubt that the oil found so abunthe author of the Vestiges of the dantly in some regions has no con-Natural History of Creation, which nection with coalfields or with any so perturbed the minds of his genera- deposits of organic origin, but comes from a depth probably below all the But it was not until after the stratified part of the terrestrial crust. HOW OILS ARE MADE.

"The most probable explanation of its origin is that it results from the No. 516 Skin £137-10s. Od. decomposition of carbides forming No. 590 Mixed bone part of the original constitution of the globe. These carbides, or com- packed in double bags of lowt. pounds of carbon with some metal, each, free samples of the above qualistanding feature will probably be re- such as iron, are decomposable by cognised in the general acceptance of water and then give rise to the preduction of hydrocarbons, such as mineral oil and marsh gas. If water way with more speed on the Contin- descending from the surface through the upper crust should reach those bably not many survivors are left deeper seated compounds, this de- for quicksilver recently and the stanto recall the astonishment and in- composition would take place, and dard flasks containing 75lbs. nett are dignation with which some of the pressure of the generated gas quoted at £20 10s. Od. per flask older geologists of the day read his might force the oil up the fissured F.O.B. The gross weight of the two chapters. On the Imperfection crust to the surface. Only where it bottles is about 90lbs. of the Geological Record and On the makes its appearance do we know Geological Succession of Organic for certain that there must be some Beings. To the younger men, on the pil below, but whether in quantity other hand, these chapters were a sufficient even to repay the cost of orders have been placed from many

been considered, Sir Charles Parsons in 1904 suggested another pos-The bearing of the Origin of sible source of power, in the and in his recent presidential address to the British Association he has returned to the subject. His proposal is to sink a bore-hole 12 miles

years for it completion. "With the use of a fresh source of power and an extended development of electricity, we should doubtless be with this sentence: "The question able to hold our own in the competition of the nations," concludes Sir Archibald Geikie.

IRON AND STEEL

HOME MARKET CONDITIONS.

review of market conditions in Great ed up well into the second quarter of Britain at the end of December 1919 1920. The demand in the home maras seen by the London office of the ker continues to be in excess of the Northwest Trading Co. The prices supply and the limited supplies availquoted are not firm but are as accur- able for the export market are also are as could be stated at this time.

Conditions have been fairly normal in this country for the past month, and the outlook is as bright as it has been for some time. The iron- both as regards price and delivery. moulders' strike is still dragging on, and this is having a very serious effect on most of the Engineering works in England, whose deliveries are becomare hopes of an early settlement.

The industrial situation in America has led to the diversion of many orders for iron and steel from the Far East and from Europe to this country. with the result that deliveries of a kinds have lengthened considerably and manufacturers are not now offer ing, in fact it is only with difficulty that any indication of delivery can be obtained. In few cases are deliveries promised before May/June, 1920.

Manufacturers are flooded with enquiries, and it is a matter of no small

There is considerable activity in " "Such phrases as 'the struggle for this market and the abolition of the

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All the above prices are F.O.R. CORRUGATED SHEETS.

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Prices are fluctuating with a marked upward tendency, and a substantial increase on all prices is foreshadowed early in the New Year. ing worse as a consequence, but there The prices of table glassware shown on our last Market Review with an addition of between 10 per cent, and 121 per cent, represent approximately ro-day's price. "A detailed and revised list will however be published and circulated early in January, when it will be known exactly what the increases foreshadowed are. The prices of window glass show a hardening tendency also, and are not firm. For the ordinary window glass in cases of 100 square feet, 16 oz., we

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Auckland	70/-	9.3.	10
Bombay	50/-	54	01.
Calcutta	50/-	. 11	10
Colombo	50/-	110	10
Copenhagen	150/-	nett	1
Fiume	120/-	plus	10
Genoa	67/6	1- N	10
Havre	52/8	nett	
Helsinfors	105/-	1 6-	
Hongkong	45/-	plus	10
Karachi	50/ 7	1.1	10
Kobe	45/4	1 1	10
Madras	50/-	1,	10
-Manila	87/6	1.60	10
Marseilles	67/6		10
Melbourne	60/-	5 b.9.	10
Penang	42/6	11	10
Rabat	67/6	116	10
Rangoon	50/-		10
Rotterdam	35/-	nett	1
Singapore	42/6	plus	10
Tangier	67/6	12	10
Trieste	120/-	10.00	10
Yokdhama	45/-	0.0	10
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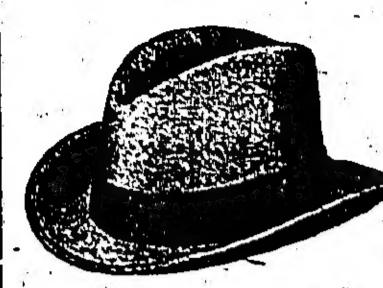
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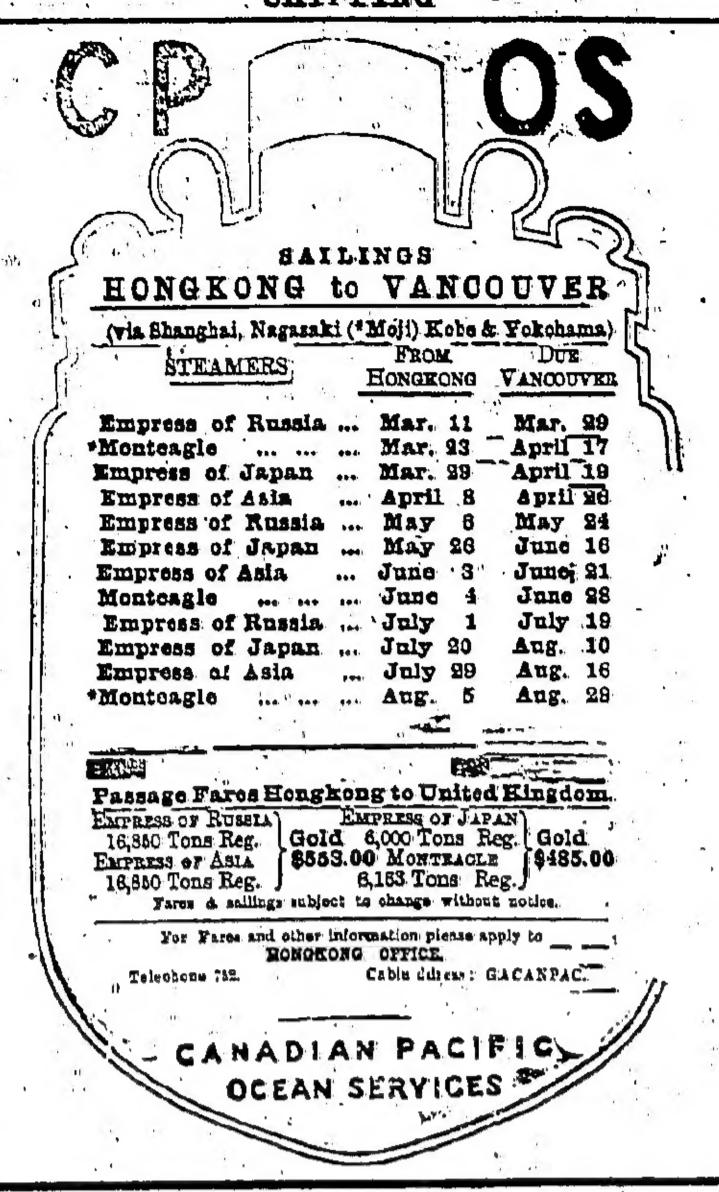
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COMING END OF THE SHIPPING "BOOM."

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1. There is already more shipping affoat in the world than there: was five years ago, in spite of all the losses incurred during the war. It is not all in commission for commercial purposes; first, because the Government is still using a good deal of tonnage for clearing up the war commitments in the various theatres in which our troops were fighting, and secondly, because a very large number of vessels which have been released by the Government are being reconditionedthat is, being refitted as passenger or cargo-carrying vessels, after, having been employed as hospital ships, as transports for men or horses, or as store ships.

2. Upwards of \$,000,000 tons. of shipping are in course of construction; the United States comes first with 3,500,000 gross tons, we second, with 2,800,000 tons, and then follow Japan, France, Italy, and other countries. The amount? of tonnage under construction in the shippards of the world is four times as great as in a normal year, before the war, and all those new ships, equivalent in carrying capacity to about one-quarter of the world's merchant tonnage before 1914, will be completed by this time next year.

SHIPPING OVER-PRODUCTION.

A new shipping situation is rapidly, developing. More vessels are runwar, but, owing to causes traceable about half the carrying work that it would have done five years ago. That means that freights are high, and the main responsibility for the inefficient use of existing tonnage rests with those consumers and workers who are holding up ships, whether they are miners, railwaymen, dockside labourers, or other. There is a great deal of talk about the high cost of living, but these worker-consumers are largely responsible for it. But they do not suffer to the same extent as other. sections of the community. When it is stated that the cost of living has gone up by 130 or so per cent... that calculation does not mean that the working-man is compelled to pay 130 per cent, more in order to live. Se far as the working man is concerned. that percentage applies chiefly to food; he pays no more, for instance, for rent, or education, or medical attendance. But, in so far as he is suffering from high food prices, he is contributing to his own discomfiture by supporting the policy dictated by some of his leaders, and playing with the idea of nationalisation.

That, however, is a diversion. The point I was leading up to was the over-production of ships, which is now in progress. That means that soon there will be more ships than are needed. The result will be that freights will fall. What would the nationalisers say if shipping a year, or two hence, instead of producing a profit to the State, involved it in loss? That-a loss on shipping-is the situation that will confront us soon, for every shipping "boom" is followed by a "slump.". It is all very well to talk of nationalisation when its advocates think they can adopt as a State pet a goose which is laying golden eggs, but what would happen when the goose ceased to lay golden eggs? -

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DAY 1920 RACES. FOURTH

It was interesting to observe, yes-11.—THE "HAY AND CORN" terday, how easily a crowd of enthusiastic race goers can dispense with the services of "old sol". But that is human kind all over. Give a man a game with an element of chance in it and unlimited facilities for gambling. and he will stand out in the rain for hours, without a word of complaint. The only part of the races which suffered from the rain yesterday was the course itself. The people turned up in their hundreds and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Ladies are known to dress for the sun and it would appear they are now out to dress for the clouds." One lady, yesterday, was attired in a very smart tight fitting mackintosh, quite a new style. She carried an umbrella rolled to the size of an ordinary walking stick and wore a near cap, the whole presenting a very smart appearance. The lady evidently intended to look right rain or sun (and she did) and since it was rain, she accommodated herself to the conditions.

The sport was good but naturally Mr. Dynasty's King Cole, 1581b. times were slow. There were, howeven, some very fine finishes. Mighty Mr., Staves" Dunford, 1471b. King went out for the fourth time and won again, thus retaining his record Mr. Wayloon's Pussyfoot, 155lb. of winning each time out. The Ladies' Purse was competed for by Mr. John Peel's Buck Up, 150lb. five runners only, Mr. Dalgarno winning easily on Spotted Sand. Mr. Mr. Dryasdust's Shiny, 150lb. Seth again brought Savernake to victory and also secured a second. Messrs. Gay Birds' Sandmartin, Savernake has turned out to be a dark horse for the writer happens to know | Mr. that "Mr. Moonraker" considered the mount more or less of a "threelegger " and did not anticipate the success achieved. The Champions attracted nine runners, six of them Mr. Gilpin's White Fang. 1481b. owned by two stables only, namely Mr. Potts and Mr. Soares. - Of course. Mighty King was favourite and won without much trouble. Mr. Soares also rode a good race on Spotted Sand. Mr. Hill still retains Mr. Law-Merchant's El Dorado, " his place at the head of the list of winning jockeys, the table being as

WINNING JOCKEYS. 1st. 2nd.

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Mr. Potts 2	
Mr. Soares 1	2
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The first and second prin	zes-i
Champions "Sweepstake	

were won by Mr. Henderson's (of Shewan, Tomes & Co.) syndicate and Mr. Morrison's syndicate respectively.

This morning the rain had ceased in time for the first race. The course had been heavily sanded but promised to assume the nature of a quagmire later on. The attendance was good and racegoers had apparently made up their minds not to allow the bad weather to interfere with their enjoy-

Heavy rain fell during the second race and continued off and on throughout the morning and things generally were discomforting.

The Tytam Handicap and the Hongkong Handicap this year had been divided into two classes each viz A and B. thus adding two more races to the original programme of nine. Consequently the first race was run at noon, as on ordinary days.

The band of H.M.S. "Hawkins, under Mr. H. Lodge, provided the Sir music as follows:

	MORNING.	
1. March	Holyrood	Alford
2. Overture	Morning.	Noon "
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- and Night.....Suppe... 3. Selection. Push and Go Darewski
- 4. Valse Ecstasy Baynes. Mr. Soares' Naughty Child, 5. Selection... Madame Butterfly
- 6. Suite....Rural Scenes Matt. 7. One Step...Pelicans Parade
- 8. Selection...The Pirates of
- 9. Morceau...The Phantom
- AFTERNOON. 3. Selection...Mr. Manhattan
- 4. Valse...Smiles then Kisses
- 5. Selection ... La Gran Via

STAKES .- Winner \$250; second \$100; third \$50. For all Subscription Griffins of both classes that have run at this niceting and nor won. 'Weight for inches as perscale. (Jockey allowance.) Unplaced runners allowed 5 lb. Four ponies to start or race becomes Cash Sweeps:-

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ticket Nos. 7, 169, 211, 140, 76, 243. 46, 107, 157 and 16.

(Mr. Dalgarno) (Mr. Soares) *2

. (Mr. Bell Irving): (Mr. Crokam):

158!h., (Mr. Kirkpatrick) Ritchfield's Craigmount, 150lb. (Mr. Doyle) Messrs, C. G. M. & G. H. W.'s. Pawnshop, 155lb.

(Mr. Bremner) (Mr. Grimstone) Mr. Billiard's Cannon, 1551b.

(Mr. "Vida): Mr. Walecorn's Trelawney, 152lb. 143lb. (Mr. Remedios) Messrs. G. and G.'s Trumpet, 152lb. (Mr. Seth) Mr. Saints' St. Chad, 154lb.

* Dunford and Pussyloot dead heat

second. Off at 12.5. After several false starts the field went off in a bunch headed by King Cole. At the Village bend King Cole and Sandmartin raced together for first place; the rest still bunched. Entering the home straight King Cole took the lead on the outside and Dunford displacing Sandmartin and Pussyfoot coming out of Unplaced ponies and the bunch. King Cole, well ridden passed the post first half a length in front of Pussyloot and Dunford who dead heated for second place.

Time, Imin. 23.1/5sec. 2.—THE "LUCKY" STAKES.-Winner \$250; second \$100; third \$50. For all Griffins that have run at this meeting and not been placed. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Four ponies to start or race becomes void. Post entries. Five furlongs,

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Pari-mutuel:-

ponies, \$25.00 each ticket Nos. 310, 284, 29 and 113.

Paul's Claymore Dahlia, 152lb. (Mr. Crokam) Ellis: Kadoorie's Algerian Chief, 152lb...(Mr. Bremner) Mr. John Peel's Red Ensign, 158lb. (Mr. Bell Irving) Mr. Dynasty's King Alfred, 154lb. (Mr. Dalgarno) Mr. T. F. Hough's Cadzow's

Glen, 149lb. ... (Mr. Doyle) 144lb. (Mr. Soares) "Puccini. Messrs. Dowbiggin and Sandes" Talisman, 147lb.

(Mr. Cannan) Off at 12.35. After considerable delay at the starting post, Naughty Penzance...Sullivan. Child and then King Alfred bolting up the course the ponies got off well, Brigade, .. Myddleton. Algerian Chief taking the lead. At 10. March Leila Steffans, the rock Cadzow's Glen took first place with Naughty Child running 1. Selection Toto Joyce, third. At the village bend the field Overture ... Lustpiel Bela. was bunched but coming into the home straight Claymore Dahlia came Talbot. out and displaced Cadzow's Glen. Algerian Chief taking second place Ancliffe. with Red Ensign third. A good race at the finish between Claymore Dahlia Valverde. and the Chief, the former winning by 8. March. The Old Cork Road a length and a half, with Red Ensign Adams, third, half a length behind,

Time, 1min. 23.1/5sec. 3.—THE "ALL OUT" STAKES.— ... Winner \$250; second \$100; third Mr. \$50. For all China Ponies that !. have run at this meeting and not Mr. G. C. Moxon's Consterna-Weight for inches as per 5 lb. (Jockey allowance.) Four l ponies to start or race becomes Capt. Henderson and Mr. Dyer's. void. Post entries. one mile.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner. 7.60 Places:-Ist 17.40 Ticket No. 198 1st \$ 1.087 368 2nd \$ 138 3rd \$. 155 Unplaced ponies and Commission

. Total\$ " 1,975 Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each ticket Nos. 250, 136, 330, 258 and 77. Mr. G. H. Potts" Valley King. 1521b. (Mr. Crokam) Mr. Fash's Lanchester, 150lb.

(Mr. Bell Irving) Paul's Attraction Dahlia, T. F. Hough's Runaway Light, 1511b. ... (Mr. Seth) Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Sumatra Chief, 149lb... (Mr. Bremner) Sir Paul's Albien Dahlia, 1521b. (Mr. Doyle)

Mr. Dryasdust's Salamander, Mr. Soares' Lovejoy, 140lb. (Mr. Soares)

Off 1.5. The race was runheavy rain. After a false start the field got away well. Lanchester taking the lead followed by Attraction Dahlia and Salamander. The same order up the incline. Round the village bend. Valley King took the lead and Attraction Dahlia coming intothird place. A fine race at the finish Valley King, Lanchester and Attraction Dahlia fighting hard resulting in the King winning by a length with Amraction Dahlia beaten by Lanches-

ter for second place by a neck only. Time 2min. 14.2/5sec. 4.—THE TYTAM HANDICAP-"A" CLASS.—Winner \$600; second: \$200 hird \$100. China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of both classes of this season 1919-1 ticket Nos. 356, 72, 495. 1920 that have run at this meeting. Mr. Logor's Red Robe, 153lb.

	e round.	
Pari-mutuel:	\$ 12.50	
Places:—1st . 2nd	\$ 7.00 \$ 10.20	
" 3rd	\$ 9.10	
Cash Sweeps:	431	
Ticket No. 52 1st 282 2nd	\$ 1,188 \$ 339	
141 3rd	\$ 169	

Commission'

Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 exc ticket Nos. 316, 402, 26, 164, 240. Mr. C. H. P. Hay's Brutus, 160lb. (Mr. Hall) Mr. G. C. Moxon's Louza, 150lb.

(Mr. Crokam) Henry Humphreys' Wee Mouse, 155lb. ... (Mr. Vida) Mr. Billiards' Cannon, 1511b. (Mr. Seth)

Capt. Henderson and Mr. Dyer's Target, 157lb. (Mr. Kirkpatrick) Mr. Rirchfield's Ludlow, 159lb.

(Mr. Bremner) Mr. Staves' Dunford, 14215. (Mr. Soares)

Messrs. Thomas and Ross's Geordie Mac, 154lb. (Mr. Doyle) Off at 1.31. Rain was still falling when the bell went. After a false start the field got away well. Brutus taking the lead. Ludlow second and Parlmutuel:-Target third. Past the football stand Louza took the lead, the others in the same order. At the rock Brutus again took the lead which the maintained being closely followed by Louza with Wee Mouse coming up into third 2 place. A good race at the finish Brutus winning by half a length from Louza with Wee Mouse a head behind

Time, 2min. 6sec. 4.—THE TYTAM HANDICAP— "B" CLASS.—Winner \$300; second \$150; third \$75. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of boin classes of this season 1919-1920 that have run at this meeting.

Entrance \$10. Once round. Pari-mutuel: Places !- 1st 2nd \$ 691 , 3rd Cash Sweeps:

Ticket No. 82 1st \$ 512 2nd \$ 445 nplaced ponies and

ticket Nos. 407, 434, 335, 138, 346. third. Lanchester was first were bunched together, At the in- straight it was seen that Mr. Vida on I Time, Jmin, 05,1/5sec.

Mr. Dynasty's King Bruce, 155lb. (Mr. Dalgarno) Four of a kind's Willie, 153lb. (Mr. Hill) tion, 1471b. ... (Mr. Crokam)

Unplaced runners allowed. Messis. G. and G.'s Trumpet. 1501b. (Mr. Soares) Hawks, 150...(Mr. Morrison) Mr. Ritchfield's Rysa, 1511b.

(Mr. Doyle) Mr. Staves' Baylord, 150lb. . (Mr. Bremner) Mr. Walcoom's Trevelyan, 147lb.

· (M.r. Kinkpatrick)

Off at 3 o'clock. Bayford took the Cat, third, lead followed by Rysa, the rest bunched. Past the football stand Trumpet went into first place, Rysa coming up into second place and Bayford third; Hawks out of the race and giving up. Up the incline Trumpet still led. Bayford now taking second place from Rysa. At the rock Bayford took the lead, the rest were well bunched up. Rounding the village bend into the home straight King Bruce came out of the bunch on the outside closely followed by Willie and Consternation. A very 'exciting race 1521b. (Mr. Vida) =3 at the finish took place between these three ponies. King Bruce winning by half a length from Willie with Consternation half a neck behind, third. Although the rain had ceased the course was in a very bad condition;

> with mud after the race. Time, 2min. 8.3/5sec. 5.--THE HONGKONG HANDICAR -" A" CLASS.-Winner \$600; second \$200 third \$100. Open to all China Ponies entered at this ticket Nos. 262, 575, 197, 560, 338, meeting. Entrance \$10. One mile 556.

both jockeys and horses being covered

and a quarter. ari-mutuel :--- ... \$ 1980 Winner. 6.60 Places:—1st Cash Sweeps:-Ticket No. 346- 1st \$ 1,797 502 2nd \$ 364 3rd \$

Inplaced ponies and Commission Total -----\$ 3,110

Mr. Horsford's Malcolm, 152lb. (Mr. Sutton) Paul's Conqueror Dahlia 149lb. (Mr. Vida) Ellis Kadoorie's Hongkong Chief, 158lb...(Mr. Bremner) Mr. G. C. Móxon's Kalamazoo, 150lb. (Mr. Crokam)

Sir Paul's Albion Dahlia, 145lb. (Mr. Kirkpatrick) with Kalamazoo out of the race.

- Malcolm. still led followed by the two Dahlias with Hongkong Chief third. Into the home straight Red Robe challenged Malcolm and raced neck and neck with Conqueror lying third. Robe"increased his lead and won a splendid race by two lengths from Mat olm and Conqueror Dahlia three 0 1 ... its behind, third.

Time 2.51 3/5. 5.—THE HONGKONG HANDICAR -"B" CLASS.-Winner \$300; second \$150; third \$75. Open to all China Ponies entered at this meeting. Entrance \$10. One mile and a quarter.

Winner, a	ş	9.50	
Places:—1st	\$.	6.30	6.01
, 2nd	\$	11.00	
" 3rd	\$	7.20	* 2
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337 3rd	\$	2.56	
Unplaced ponies and	5	6	<i>i</i> .
Commission	\$	5.72	
Total	\$.	3,135	
Unplaced ponies,	\$25	.00 e	cn
icket Nos. 169, 570, 24	19.	21.	
Mr. Fash's Lanchester,	15	31b.	
Land of the Control of		r. Hill)	1

. / Dryasdust's Wilkins Micawber, 150lb. c.; (Mr. Crokam) Mr. Z. Des Vœux's Gentle Cat, 152lb. (Mr. Seth) Mr. Dynasty's Vivat, 155lb. (Mr./Dalgarno) G | Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Algerian Mr. Goshend's Scotchbox (late

(Mr. Kirkpatrick) Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Alaska Chief. Messis. Dowpiggin and Sandes (Mr. Kirkpatrick). O. 150lb. (Mr. Breniner) 0 Islesman, 155lb. (Mr. Seth) 0 Messis. G. and G.'s Cornet. Sir-Ellis Kadoorie's Alaska Chief,

Nativeland), 1471b.

Lanchester won easily by four

14, 1920.

Time 2:54. 6.-THE "ALSO RAN" STAKES. -Winner \$250; second \$100; third both classes of this season that have run at this meeting and not been placed: Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Four nonies to start or race becomes

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void. Post entries.	0	ne mile.
Pari-mutuel:-		1
Winner,	\$	20.50
Places :—Ist	\$	6.90
., 2nd	\$	9.60
" "3rd	\$	8.10
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Cash Sweeps:	,	
Ticket No. 179 1st		1,813
607 2nd	\$	518
, 13 3rd	Ş	259
Usplaced ponies and	Ş-	
Commission	5	635
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Total	\$	3,225
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	void. Post entries. Pari-mutuel: Winner, Places:—Ist 2nd 3rd Cash Sweeps:— Ticket No. 179 1st 607 2nd	Winner, Places:—Ist 2nd 3rd \$ Cash Sweeps:— Ticket No. 179 1st \$ 607 2nd \$ 13 3rd \$ Unplaced ponies and \$ Commission

Unplaced ponies, \$25 00 each Messrs. Thomas and Ross's Supper Dance, 152lb.

Messrs. Dowbiggin and Sandes' Clansman, 155lb. (Mr. Bremner) Ritchfield's Craigmount 155lb. (Mr. Doyle)

Mr. John Peel's Buzz Off., 1521b. (Mr. Bell Irving) Mr. Walecorn's Trelawney, 152lb. (Mr. Sutton) Mr. Jay Pee's Orion, 153lb. (Mr.: Soares)

Mr. Walecorn's Trevelyan, 155lb. (Mr. Kirkpatrick) o Messrs, C. G. M. & G. H. W.'s Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each, Mr. Four of a kind's Murphy, 155lb. (Mr. Dalgarno) 0 Mr. Staves' Bayford, 153lb. Mr. Fisherman's Kipper, 155lb.

Trelawney took the lead, Craigmount second, Trevelyan third. At the football stand the same order was maintained, the rest of incline Up the Trefawney still held the lead, Mr. Walecorn's Tredegar, 1521b. Craigmount second with the rest bunching up. The same order pre- Mr. Wayloong's Pussyfoot, 155lb. O vailed past the rock. In the village Off to time 3,30. A bad start, bend Craigmount took the lead Supper | Capt. Henderson and Mr. Dyer's Kalamazoo taking the lead with Dance coming up into second place. In Hongkong Chief second and the rest | the home straight Supper Dance went bunched. At the football stand the well away, Clansman displacing Mr. Glendaye's Seaman, 149lb. field strung out Conqueror Dahlia Craigmount for second place: the going into third place. Up the incline rest being still bunched together. the field bunched again. Passing the Supper Dance, ridden splendidly by rock Malcolm took the lead, the two. Hill, increased his lead and won Dahlias running together second easily by four lengths. Three lengths between Clansman and Craigmount.

> Time, 3 22 7.—THE "LOITERERS" STAKES. -Winner \$250; second \$100; third \$50. For all Griffins that have run at this meeting and not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins that have run at this meeting and been placed second allowed 3 lb., those that have been placed third allowed 5 lb. Unplaced Subscription, Griffins of both classes allowed 10 lb. (Jockey allowance.) Four ponies to start or race becomes void. Post entries. Once round.

	Lait-mulaction		
	Winner,	\$	670
	Places:—1st	\$.	5.50
	2nd	\$	11.30
	" 3rd	\$	6.00
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	Cash Sweeps:	1	4.0
	Ticket No. 553 1st		1,899
	632 2nd		542
	., 199 3rd	\$	271
7	Unplaced ponies and	. ;	W
	Commission	\$	598
	Total	•	3,310
	10tal	7	3,310
.47	Unplaced ponles,	525	.00 ea
	ticket Nos. 73, 630, 89,	30	6.
2	Mr. Logor's The Farm	er.	152lb.

(Mr. Hill) Mr. Dryasdust's Wilkins Micawi ber. 1551b. ... (Mr. Sutton) Sir Paul's Dunmore Dahlia, 152lb: (Mr. Vida) 3 Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Kandy Chiel. 158ib. (Mr. Dalgarno) 0

Chief, 152lb. (Mr. Bremner) Mr. G. C. Moxon's Aviation. 15815. (Mr. Crokam) 0 Mr. Allsure's Rab. 1501b.

Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight, Off at 5.01 Kandy Chief took the 151lb. (Mr. Doyle) 1511b. (Mr. Bell Irving) o lead after a bad start, followed by Mr. Dryasdust's Exchange, 1531b. Off to time 4 o'clock After a Islesman second and Algerian Chief false start the field got away badly. third. At the football stand Isles. Off at 6.01. Rain still falling, it and he won easily by many lengths. Lanchester tock the lead followed man took the lead, Alberian Chief was impossible to see the ponies start. from Dunford second with Nutford Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each, by Wilkins Micawber second, Vivat coming up into second place, the rest When the ponies entered the home half a length behind, third.

passed the judge's box, Gentle Cat cline Islesman increased his lead to coming up into second place and a length, the two Chiefs running to-Wilkins Micawber third. The same gether for second place, Wilkins order passed the football stand with Micawher coming into third place. the rest of the field bunched. Up Rounding the village bend Mr. Hill, the incline the same order on The Farmer, again beautifully ridwas maintained the Chief dropping ing, displaced Islesman and Wilkins O out of the race. Into the village Micawber second with Dunmore bend Lanchester and Gentle Cat were Dahlia coming up into third again from racing neck and neck and Wilkins the field. Mr. Hill increased his lead

lengths from Wilkins Micawber who win. A most remarkable perform- University Union. There were hardly was many lengths in front of Gentle ance. Racegoers are very enthusias- any seats empty. tic over such splendid jookeyship. Mr. Hill's number of wins creates a ago that it was the Bible that gave himrecord for Hongkong.

Time, 2min. 06.1/5sec. tion Griffins of this season that have night. run at this meeting and not won. mile.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner, Places:-1st \$ 40.90 Cash Sweeps:— Ticket No. 713 1st \$1,988.00 ... 412 2nd \$ 568.00

309 3rd \$ 284.00 Unplaced ponies and \$ 825.00 Total\$3,665.00

Unplaced ponies \$25.00 each ticket Nos. 249, 565, 119, 458, 551, 62, 158, 31, 678, 494, 359, Mr. B. W. Kapteyn's Louza. 155lb. (Mr. Crokam) Messrs. C. G. M. & G. H. W.'s

Uncle, 155lb. (Mr. Bremner) Mr. Allsure's Tam, 150lb. (Mr. Kirkpatrick) Mr. John Peel's Buck Up, 150ib. · (Mr. Bell Irving) O' Mr. Saints' St. Chad, 148lb. (Mr. Grimstone).

Pawnshop, 150lb.

(Mr. Way) Off at 430. After a good start Mr. Dynasty's King Robert, 156lb. (Mr. Dalgarno) Mr. Four of a kind's Kipper, 155lb. (Mr. Seth) the field Mr. Adams' Moonshine, 147lb.

(Mr. Adams) (Mr. Sutton) (Mr. Doyle)

Hawks, 1451b. (Mr. Morrison) (Mr. Vida)

round the course. Into the home straight Louza, the favourite, came in on the outside and won by half a attitude was indeed a revelation of the length from Uncle with Tam three quarters of a length behind. Louza was a very popular win.

Time, 1min. 04.3/5sec. CHANCE" PLATE. -- Winner \$250; second \$100; third \$50. For "Larsen" Subscription Griffins that have run or race becomes void. Post entries. Half mile.

Winner. Places .- Ist. 630 \$ 11.20 Cash Sweeps:--Ticket No. 581 1st \$2,595 00 574 2nd \$ 741.00 870 3rd \$ 370.00 Unplaced ponies and Commission

Parl-mutuel:

Total\$4,450.00 Unplaced ponies, \$25.00 each licket Nos. 80, 865, 412.

Sir Paul's Scotia Dahlia, 1551b. (Mr. Vida) 1 Mr. Staves Dunford, 1521b. Mr. Staves' Nutford, 153lb.

"THE TENTS OF THE ARABS.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SUCCESS.

Micawber still lying third. Into and won by a length from Wilkins excitement of the pouring rain and the home straight Lanchester in Micawber, Dunmore Dahlia a length good audience filled the Theatre and a half behind, third.

This makes Mr. Hill's sixteenth from Royal last night for the first per-This makes Mr. Hill's sixteenth formance given by the Hongkong

Lord Dunsany confessed not long his limpid style and first inspiration: For such a poetical prose as his. \$50. For Subscription Griffins of S.—THE "FINALE" STAKES.— there could not have been chosen a Winner \$250; second \$100; third more harmonious setting than the \$50. For Horse Bazaar Subscrip- frame of the two plays given last:

"The Tents of the Arabs" were Weight for inches as per scale. permeated with a biblical atmes-(Jockey allowance.). Unplaced run- phere: the simple lines of the white. ners at this meeting allowed 5 lb. gate of Thalanna City, and at Four ponies to start or race be- distance the silhouette of gracefulcomes void. Post entries. Hall palms standing out on the reddish desert sands.

The audience was agreeably surprised at the clear diction of the two camel-drivers, Mr. L. Gutierrez and Mr. Ng Cheong Yew, emphasising with Eastern elequence and heraldic gestures the splendour of busy cities. They feared the dreamness of the desert and wished that their lot were cast among the crowded places. As for the King he desired nothing more than to venture his life; among the sand storms, with the pilgrims on their way to Mecca. It was Mr. Mustapha B. Osman, from the Strait student Settlements a ward of Dr. Claud Severn the Hon. who impersonated with much dignity. the human and sympathetic Eastern

sovereign. The author has condensed poetry. philosophy and action in a short play : In the 2nd act the king has come back from his year's leave in the desert, ready to keep his word and resume his duties. He must part with the gypsy-girl Eznarza who prefers her sands to the walled cities. It is a touching scene Mr. H. Lo, a brother of the well-known lawyer of this colony, (Mr. Soares) 0 played it with abandon and grace #7 The wailings reminded us of Agar in the desert. But Memory the little child who can conquer even "Time, will for ever," she trusts,

recall to them their idyll in the

Fortunately, the ambitious cameldriver chooses to take the King's place. The rightful king and the gypsy will return to the wilderness. not envying any of the diademed heads of the world." This play as well as "The Gods of the Moun!" tains was received with much applause by the audience which 0 showed keen appreciation of the author's wit, the intelligent Olacting and artistic costumes. Off at 5.37. The race was run in In the 2nd play beggars in ultraheavy shower of rain, it was there- ragged beggarly attire are begging fore impossible to distinguish the outside the city wall. The actors ponies until they were approaching the did not have to go far from this city winning post. One pony considerably to find perfect models of the species. delayed the start by bolting half way But to see their chief Agmar (Mr. Ngan Shai Leung) assume in turns a kingly demeanour and the humblest

through the play. The people of Kongros seem to have lost the qualities that make men divine benevolence, drankenness love and song" Times are hard for beggars. Therefore these will pretat this meeting and not won. Un- end to be gods. "Mundu-vult decent." placed runners at this meeting irgo decepitur." The world wants to allowed 5 lb. Four ponies to start be deceived, therefore it is decrived. Superstition, fear and false prophecies help the plotters in their scheme until at last the gods are too much for them. They are changed in the statues of the gods whom they mocked.

tricks of the trade. A continuous

strain of humourous irony and even.

cynicism -- "a" la. Diogenes" ran-

The light effects, the Oriental music, the mountain scenery, the picturesque crowds, the retrification of the beggars kept the sudience under the charm until the end. It -was an intellectual and artistic treat. This first attempt at serious humorous plays has received a beautiful encouragement. (We hope that the fradition will be kept in the future by the Hongkong University.

Noticed in the audience: The Hon. Dr. Claud Severn . Mr. Melbourne

, Mr. Sharp, Kinge Counsellor General Ventris Bishop and Mrs. Lander Major Wakeman

Commodore, Mrs. and Miss Gurner Mr. Hay Rey, Copley Moyle

and the whole University sta 7.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING.

The annual prize and speech day of Queen's College took place in the spacious hall of the College at 11 a.m. to-day.

Amongst the large gathering of friends of the College were the Hon. the Staff. Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G., Mr. E. A. Irving (Director of Education), Mr. E. Ralphs, (Inspector of Schools) and all the masters of the College, and a sprinkling of ladies.

Mr. Tanner, the Principal of the College said :-

DR. SEVERN,-You will, I am sure, sir, sympathise with us in our regret that His Excellency the Governor is prevented by sickness from honour-- ing us with his presence to-day, and we ask you to be good enough to Queen's College. and consenting to distribute our prizes; and I am glad to have this one very important particular our mercial."

ANNUAL REPORT. Attendance:-The total number of

enjoyable holiday. (Applause.)

scholars enrolled during the year | bending the arrival of Your Ex- and 7, we examined 250 boys and of ending December 31st. 1919 was cellency, and since it is a these 218 qualified for promotion. 1139 :- Just 150 more than in the matter of vital importance to Normal Class and Student Interprevious year.

30 more than during 1918. The highest attendance was re-

gistered on September 16th, when 764 boys were present: the lowest on July 26th, the last day of the Summer term, when the attendance dropped to 472. This reduction in numbers occurs annually in July and is accounted for by a combination of circumstances. The eschool year terminates then, and since the annual examinations are just over a great number of boys leave permanently either to proceed to the University or take up various occupations, while others are granted temporary leave of absence.

Staff.-This has again been a year remarkable for the great and continual number of changes among the European members of the Staff. In February Mrs. Litt resigned and Mrs. Nightingale went on leave in May. In August we were extremely pleased to welcome Messrs. Ralston and Fletcher upon their return from active Service. In October, Mr. Nightingale was transferred to the Kowloon British School and his place here was taken by Mr. Edwards, while in December we were fortunate enough to obtain the services of Mr. Upsdell who undertakes his duties. here with a backing of several years experience among Chinese students.

There were other changes much too numerous to be entered into in detail here, and I merely mention so many of them in order to emphasise the fact that very great credit is due to all members of the staff for the efficiency and absence of friction with which the year's work was conducted. Still, a certain amount of dislocation is bound to result from these changes, and it is only by perpetual manoeuvring on the part of the Head Master and by the cheerful and loyal support of all members of the staff that the work of an establishment like Queen's College can be carried on in anything approaching a satisfactory manner. We all hope most sincerely that during the present year this very cerious disability will be removed by the appointment of the additional masters and mistresses provided for in the

that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that since the resignation of Mr. Lai inality in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term that the color of the Yin-tong as long ago as December the original examination of the very regret this year started a basket-ball court contain complete series of typical said he had only seen the report prize (Class 1). Mir Alim Khan; Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for properly qualified Uninese masters table College and did not have well Composition Prize (Class 2).

that no one has been appointed to leakage of examination papers it was for cold weather, is being keenly the latest text-books on Education for the College and did not have Wei Tat; Arculli Composition Prize that no one has been appointed to leakage of examination papers it was for cold weather, is being keenly the latest text-books on Education for the College and did not have Wei Tat; Arculli Composition Prize that no one has been appointed to leakage of examination papers it was for cold weather, and bindred subjects. take his place.

nave peen mere fortunate, and in misunderstanding that led to only putting, discus and javelin-throwing more "educative" by additional ever, on the way to the College and Pupil Teachers' Prize 1st year, Kong view of "our steadily increasing misunderstanding that led to only putting, discus and javelin-throwing more "educative" by additional ever, on the way to the College and Pupil Teachers' Prize 1st year, Kong numbers very welcome additional 15 of our boys presenting them and pole jumping, while the sand-pit maps, pictures and diagrams and had mentioned the matter Kam-chuen; Special Translation (E. numbers very welcome addition and of provided in the lower play-ground our staircases and corridors are to him and was told to C.). Chan Kam-man: Special a been made, so that in place of these only one succeeded in for long and high jumping is always being transformed into veritable that on his return from the college Translation (C. to E.). Chan Kamthe original 5 Vernacular masters we obtaining the Junior certificate. This in great request. At the combined picture galleries, where are exhibited he would go into the matter man; History Matriculation, Mir have now a staff of 8, all doing ther. was a great disappointment to all school sports the junior champion- specimens of the work of such immediately. He did not know what Alim Khan; F3b. Cheong Wai-fung; oughly satisfactory work under the concerned, more especially as we ship medal was awarded to Ko Chi- artists as Au Shu-yung of Class 1 might be the result. Government Composition Matriculation, Mir Alim able and efficient suppervision of had rather prided ourselves upon to, one of our Class 5 boys. Mr. Sung Hok-pang, Senior - Verna sending up quite a good lot of can- The customary bathing parties and The two rooms in the basement, so when anything turned up to pre- fun; F3b. Cheong Wai-fung; F3c. cular Master.

to the always strict enforcement of for the promotion of these boys. ordinary disciplinary measures as to sibility existing in a constantly increasing measure among the boys obtained certificates.

Prefects dinner, held on November year, but we feel sure that this is things in future,

was chiefly remarkable for an exceptionally fine speech delivered by Weil Tat, Head Prefect for the year.

Organisation: - In this department there have been certain modifications. The training of Pupil Teachers has been again placed entirely in the hands of one master, Mr. Handyside, instead of devolving, as it did for a time, upon various members of

Throughout the school the classes: are now arranged in pairs, each pair of classes being taught by at least one European Master or mistress and on Chinese master; this re-adjust- 3, either from the Lower School here. boys in all classes an equal amount that boys are called upon to decide of instruction from a European whether they will join the "Full"

of Class S, for beginners in English. was formed in response to the numerous applications received from wishes for his speedy and complete old Queen's College boys and others matter for gratification that every recovery and the hope that we may that facilities be provided here for soon have the honour of welcoming the complete English education of to take up the "Full" course instead For their young sons and relations.

The rule is now in force throughout the school that no boy receives you at Queen's College and we great promotion unless he satisfies the sections on the "Commercial" side It has long been realised that in "Full" sections and only 3 "com-

was definitely shelved during the sense of the term.

University, we venture to hope that I tion Exactination. when it is brought forward it will! consideration and support.

the school generally was quite maintained by the Hongkong Govern and the general keenness they evince issue of the "Yellow Dragon." normal throughout the year and our ment at the University.

epidemic diseases. The individual medical examina- Chinese Assistant Masters. Kenny was completed early in Aug. ment of Student Interpreters has of the school year in September, and | required to take up appointments.

were entered without discrimination for the University Examinations in

the examination, and of whom

were gained. (a).—One President's Scholarship.

with Honours, by Tsoi Tsz-

(b).—One King Edward VII Scholarship, by Mir Alim Khan. (c) & (d) —Canton Government Scholarships, by Tsol Tsz-shek,

and Chan U.ying. In the December examination two additional students entered for and succeeded in passing the Matriculatión examination.

For the July Junior Locals we endecided by the University authorities followed by quite a large number of, and kindred subjects. With our Vernacular, Staff we to repeat the examination there was a enthusiasts. We are also able to All our Class-rooms have been office to see how the marter stood.

The School Prefects deserve a conducted the Annual Examinations The Swimming Championship practice; while in other parts ping was prepared in cases of those who special, word of commendation for ourselves, and special efforts were. Shield, put up for competition by poor tables have been placed, and were unable to supply them themselves Mir Alim Khan (King Edward VII) the same kind always seets his own war. the very valuable assistance they made, by raising the standard of the Hongkong. Amateur Athletic racks provided for a supply of daily to issue/spectacles for them. Proceedthe very valuable assistance they made, by raising the standard by avoiding Federation still remains in the newspapers, English and Chinese. ing Dr. Severn said he noticed that the Ping-chung, Chan U-ying, S. Haroon, render in this connection, not only various papers set, and by avoiding Federation still remains in the newspapers, English and Chinese. render in this connection, not only various papers see, and or marks, possession of our crack swimmer Drill and gymnastics have been result of the matriculation examination. Kong Kam-chuen, Lo, Wai-kwan, So by the control they exercise in the the too generous awarding of marks, possession of our crack swimmer of the matriculation examination. Kong Kam-chuen, Lo, Wai-kwan, So playgrounds and in the class rooms, to ensure that, no boy received pro-Douglas Laing who won it in October taken regularly throughout the pre- tion was very satisfactory and he but by the example they set and the motion who did not thoroughly 1918. This promising young swim paratory and lower schools by Mr. hoped it would be more so in future. keenness they display in all matters deserve it. As a direct result, the mer came in second in the Harbour Ko Kin fas, a keen and enthusiastic Referring to the part of the concerning the welfare and reputh percentage of passes in most classes swim organised by the Victoria old College Boy, whose services we report which Mr. Panner had termed . Junior Local Wong Kam-wing,

18 proved an unqualified success and another step in the right direction

justified in having introduced it. of these 112 qualified for promotion some of them have taken in various

Throughout Class 3, Chinese news with translation lessons, each boy subscribing a small amount monthly Celebrations. and so becoming entitled to a regular supply of papers.

ment was instituted to ensure for or from a District or other school, section leading up to Matriculation In September last a single section and the University, or the "Commercial" Section which provides a course of study intended to fit them for business, and it is perhaps a

is this the case that whereast a few years ago we had as many as 6

opportunity of congratulating you on equipment has been sadly deficient. We trust this tendency will continue, behalf of all connected with the I refer to the entire absence of and that it will result in an increasing. College upon the honour recently be- a chemical laboratory and to by large proportion of our boys restowed upon you by the University the fact that our physics labor maining with us and qualifying for of Hongkong. (Applause) and of atory is of a temporary and entrance to the University, since it is wishing you when you proceed on very inadequate nature. This undoubtedly an indication that there leave next month a very happy and matter has from time to time been is an increasing demand among the brought forward in recent years and Chinese for "education" in the best

war. Our last application, made a In the Lower and Preparatory few month's ago, was held over schools, comprising classes 4, 5, 6,

the College internally, and as preters:-The nine first year Pupil The average daily attendance the only Government Institution Teachers, attending the Norma! throughout the year was 609, being sending Chinese students on to the Class were entered for the Matricula.

Of these 3 obtained cartificates and receive Your Excellency's favourable | are now taking the University course for Student Teachers. This makes a Health of School:-The health of total of 9 student teachers now being

temporary sick leave, did not suffer, held since all our second year stud- the rank of Honorary Sergeant in the from H.E. the Governor, whom he found that their grasp of English Shu-yung. as it did in 1918, from outbreaks of lents had been promoted to fill vacancies occasioned by the shortage of sible for the high state of efficiency, to the College, to the effect that excellent. It would be a very

tion of students instituted in 1918 The practice of holding competiand partially carried out by Dr. Mc. tive examinations for the appoint basement has been fitted up to pro- at the first annual prize giving of the the way to speak. It would be a Yeung Ying-kan. 1919 by Dr. Macaulay, and has re- been abandoned, it having been de Ambulance waggod, stretchers, and H. E. wished him to say in addition themselves a similar perfect know. Chau Nai-iu. sulted in quite a large number of cided that these wosts can frequently other first-class appliances. boys, having their eyes tested and be more suitably filled by the appointbeing provided with suitable glasses. ment of such outside applicants as of our senior boys leave in July, and | formerly appointed and attended the be made in future for such examina. still have 5 of them in attendance lending and Reference. tions to take place at the beginning here and they are to remain until

Studies.—All boys in the two to a comparatively small number are Classes. tions for which 20 teams entered, the ready for distribution.

(Commercial). Senior School League, but have lost Wei Tat, and the other school pre- in which the College worked under a (6b); Dealy, U Yin-yee (6b); Ralphs the Senior Schools' Football Shield fects.

which we held last year. the first time, the Lugard Challenge room for the upper classes; there is a very satisfactory, and he was glad Wang-tat. Cho Yui-hang, Sung Ying-Cup in the Junior Schools' Football supply of light literature, magazines also to see from the report that there lun. Li Pc-shiu, Fung lu-hee (Half):

And still more recently in the quite to be greatly appreciated. newly organised Basket Balk League

and that future results will prove us forwarded by the unfailing encoura- room for gymnastic apparatus has greater degree. He hoped such a Kok-chung, Wong Pik-yu, Tain Sau-In Class 3.—the largest class in tresses, as evidenced not only by lower play-ground. the school-comprising in July last their advice and supervision, but by 6 sections and containing 159 boys, their attendance; at the different still pursues its Vigorous course, but The standard of teaching had there were 154 boys examined and matches and the active part

papers are; now used in connection remarkable and will long be remem-

It is upon admission to Class year, and which is still under the for the benefit of the local hospital. one game should not replace another; Yellow Dragon" is not confined to Y.M C.A. Hongkong or China, but extends to" of different countries.

Overseas, which has been in existence | Examinations. for 3 years consists of about 26 It appreciate your kindness in taking examiners either here or at the Uni- or Class's and only z on the Fully, members as compared with 40 last room for great advance and improve. With regard to the "Yellow Dragon"; His Excellency's place this morning versity in both English and Chinese. We have had since September last, 5 year. Notwithstanding this drop in ment in many directions, but so long to the "Yellow Dragon"; the "ear's records that there has been by the array of troppies now held by the Division, and comprising :-

1 -The Ralphs Efficiency Shield. for Life saving, won by system of the Colony. Ko King-fan.

won by Douglas Laing.

Meeting.

attendance, although affected by No second year examination was work. Mr. Kong Ki-fai, who holds said he had brought them a message ing several times and he had

It is unfortunate that this examina- possess special qualifications, especial- formerly, especially by Classes I and place before the proceedings. His have a pleasant holiday and a happy tion should have taken place in the ly with regard to a knowledge of 2 and members of the Staff; it now Excellency had never seen the game Chinese new year and that they would early part of the year since so many various dialects. These boys were comprises well over 300 volumes played before and would have liked work with all possible deal and Com. 3c.—1, Chung Iu-nam; 2, consisting of Fiction, History, Geo- very much to see it played by the energy next year. (Applause). the results would be much more college until required to fill vacancies graphy, Science and General Literal winners of the League. Continuing After distributing the prizes, Dr. satisfactory if arrangements could in different Government offices. We ture, arranged in two sections, Dr. Severn said that circumstances Severn unveiled two beautiful por-

have been extensively used in con- honour of presenting the prizes at immediately after the admission of Athletics -All games continue to nection with the weekly debates held Queen's College. He assured them Scholarships. - Senior Morrison, Tun-lam. flourish, and instead of being confined by the Normal and Matriculation that it gave him much pleasure to be Tsoi Tsz-shek (Mat.); Blake, Chan-

entered, 16 of whom actually sat for ball teams. In last year's competi- we hope soon to have the Catalogue read could be considered as very

4A, while the football shield has just in course of preparation. In this with great course he was very

Just three weeks ago, we won, for housed is now in addition a reading attendance at the school last year was U Shun-pui. Hu Wa-yun, Chan and newspapers all of which appear was a preference exhibited to stay Li Ho-kui. Leung Wing-ching.

Several additions have been made courses instead of commerce. have secured top place in both to the Pupil Teachers' Library from He was sure the boys realised their. The "Ralphs". Head Prefect In addition to Football, Volley-ball, cases and from other sources as gifts, outdoor sports and would be a great Memerial Prize, Mir Alim Khan; tered no fewer then 136 candidates, Cricket and Tennis, to say nothing This library is still inadequate for help towards the progress of Queen's Belilios Prize for Mathematics, (Class His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot The Stan or Uninese Assistant arecord; number, of whom the great of such comparatively mild games as the special needs of our future College. Referring to one point it. Tsoi Tsz-shek; Head Master's of CROWN LAND at Shankiwan Road.

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have been more fortunate, and in certain amount of confusion and put quite a good showing in a shot- brightened and represent distinctly. He had seen H. E. the Governor, how-

A number of boys in Class 2 are. subscribers in every one of the con- availing themselves of the course in tinents and in quite a large number Biblical Knowledge arranged by the secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. harbour swim. It was a rate of The Queen's College Division of for the benefit of those who wish to the St. John Ambulance Brigade take this subject at the University great endurance and of accuracy

ment in many directions, but so long the speaker said they must alf sing. as our boys are proved of belonging remember that it was first instituted 5a .- 1, Leung Shut-to; 2, Cheung ro falling off in "quality"; and if to Queen's College, and so long as by Mr. James whose great enthusiasm Ping-name. further proof be needed it is provided they are determined to prove that and the patient way in which he! 5b .- 1. Pun Hon-yin; 2, Cheng Queen's shall have reason to be proud imparted knowledge had helped Kam-hon. of them, we feel that we are working to a great extent towards 62 .-- 1, Lo Lan-she; 2, Chan Saialong right lines and that we need the success of this magazine, hon. not despair of filling with credit the The college section of the Ambulance | 6b .- 1. Lo Hok-kai; 2. Cheung 2 -The Ho Tung Challenge Cup place we occupy in the educational Corps although small in number he Yau-chu.

3.—The Ho Brothers' Challenge ing to all members of the Staff my and he hoped the college section Cup, for the Brigade sincere appreciation of their whole- would soon be brought up to Swimming Championship hearted loyalty and devotion to duty its full strength. Dealing with the and in conclusion, it is my agreeable subject. of the teaching of 4.—The Holyoak Attendance Cup. duty to thank Your Excellency in the English he said in Queen's College 5.—The Sir Paul Chater Shield name of all interested in Queen's as well as in all the other secondary awarded annually to the College, for so kindly consenting to schools it should be borne in mind Division obtaining the honour us by distributing the prizes; that it was necessary before any highest aggregate of points the visitors for the attendance, and school turned out a boy for the Unat the Brigade Aquatic all those who have so generously iversity that this boy should have a contributed to our Prize Fund.—the thorough knowledge of English both All ranks are to be congratulated donations of these last are already written and spoken. Dr. Severn said upon the regularity with which they recorded on our notice boards and he was looking forward to seeing the

had made this the third year in traits. The books in the Reference Section succession in which he had had the

handicap owing to the war. He Mak Kai-hung (7). The room in which the library is noted with satisfaction that the long in school and take up University

didates; and in addition to spoiling picnics held during the Summer were until recently occupied as Common vent it being accomplished, it could Lau Lai-sang; C3a, Pun Kam-tau; Discipline.—Discipline has been our record for the year it involved extremely popular and attended by Room and Office by the Vernacular not be said that they had not done C3b. Chan Choi-sit; C3c, quite a large amount of additional large numbers. In May, 4 of our Masters, have now been handed over what they had undertaken. Refer. Hyder. and it is gratifying to be able to work since we had to make arrange; boys were selected to represent South to the College branch of the Y.M.C.A. ring to the matter of spectacles and record that this is due not so much ments to hold special examinations China at the Olympiad held in which has established in one a very teeth he said this was very import-Manila, and did some very creditable popular Chinese Library and Read ant. Examinations should be held In December 23 boys presented work during that meeting I under ingroom, and in the other tables for periodically, and every boy with Tsz-shek; Trigonometry; 2, Mir Alim the healthy tone and spirit of respon- themselves for the Junior Local stand, too, that three of our sports- Chess, Chinese and European. A defective eyesight should be provided Khap, Urdu: 3, Lo Wai-kwan, Examination; and of these 16 men have entered for the forth- part of the main basement has been with spectacles. Parents should do coming Marathon Race and we wish enclosed and is used on Wednesday their best to supply their children In all Classes below Class 2, we them every success. and Saturday afternoons for band with spectacles, but the Government

tion of the School. I may here was lower (in some instances very Recreation Club in October last and have been fortunate enough to retain a Regretiable October he said it Li Yuk-tong. Ad Kwong-lai, Yeung mention that the Second Annual decidedly so) than in the previous we expect him to do still greater and whose instruction and help are had proved a great drawback to the Chak-man, Un Kwai-yung, Chow Yatgreatly appreciated by all the boys college but the University was also wa, Tsang Fuk-cho, Cheung Wing-

gement given by masters and mis been erected at the west end of the thing would not occur again. He lung, Lee Shu-isz, Wong Chun-

Our Amateur Dramatic Association increase in the upper classes. was not quite so much in evidence in greatly improved. In athletics he 1919 as it was during the war. Still did not think any school could boast there were occasional performances of such a satisfactory result as General.-Friday, October 17 was and arrangements are at present Queen's College. The games in which being made for the production of a they were successful were suited to bered as the occasion of our Peace series of plays at Cheung-chau during the limited size of their ground. the Chinese New Year Holidays in He thought that all the games. The "Yellow Dragon" which will response to an appeal made on basket ball, volley ball and football attain its majority in June of this behalf of a fund that is being raised should be encouraged so that very able and cheery Editorship of The social life of the College they should be played in different Mr. Kay, continues its increasingly shows signs of vigorous seasons. After leaving a game for a use ul career, and one very noticeable development, and a succession of few months one returned to it with feature of the magazine is the fre- very enjoyable meetings, lectures greater zest. Basket ball and volley Yeung Ying-kan. quency and regularity with which and social gatherings was arranged ball were very good games. boys send in contributions to its by members of the Ambulance Divi. The former was suited for summer. Wat Kwing-Jun. pages. The circulation of the sion and the College branch of the and the latter for winter and he hoped to see the college taking up basket Lo Chan-fong. ball seriously by the end of Feb. In the matter of swimming he had Li Pung-ying. had the honour of spotting Douglas Laing as the possible winner of the

of course. This race could be looked upon as the zenith We all realise that there is still of . swimming in Hongkong.

was very glad to hear was very 7 .-- 1. Chu Yuen-ham; 2, Won I take this opportunity of express-) efficient. It did a very useful work Hon-lun. attend lectures, drills, and parades, will be acknowledged in the next plays which were being staged by the University. He had seen the in all matters connected with Brigade Addressing the boys. Dr. Severn students of the University perform. Division is in great measure respon- had seen this morning, on his way was very good and the enunciation H.E. deeply regretted being good thing for the students to go to Cheung Lok-ju. Quite recently, a portion of the prevented by illness from presiding these plays and learn from them vide suitable accommodation for our college since his arrival in the Colony, great help to them in achieving for that the Governor also regretted his ledge of English. In conclusion Dr. The School Library is more popular Inability to be present to watch the Severn congratulated Mr. Tanner Lo Fung-kwong. than ever, and much more used than Basket Ball match arranged to take and the school and hoped they would

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there as the college was the senior Kam-man (Mat.); Senior Stewart, Mir Kit-sum. Senior Classes Classes 1 and 2 now keenly followed by a steadily It is to be regretted that the new educational institution in the Colony Alim Khan (Mar.); Wright, Lo Waiknown alternatively as the Matri- increasing proportion of our boys. catalogue is not yet to hand—the de- and was a proof of the Government's kwan (Mar.); Senior Belilios, Suleyculation and Junior Local Classes, Inter-class tootball and volley-ball lay being due at first to pressure of effort towards education here. Its man Haroon (Mat.); Ho Tung, Wei competition are largely responsible work in the College, then to shortage progress' was a matter of great Tat (F2a); Lee Hy-san, Chung Waifor this and during the season we of labour and sickness in the Gaol. satisfaction for those responsible for san (F2a); Ho Kom-rong, U Chinboast as many as 19 or 20 football The printing has now been under- education here. He was sure that the wan (C2b); Ho Fook Iu Tak-cheuk For Matriculation 18 students were teams and an equal number of volley- taken by Messrs. Noronha & Co. and report which they had just heard (F3a); Junior Belilios, Wong Mankeung (C3b); Junior Morrison, Hu satisfactory, as also was the progress Wa-to (4a); Alfred May, Lam Yauqualified for the Matriculation certi- volley-ball shield was won by Class A new catalogue—of Authors—is of the college in athletics carried on kan (4b); Junior Stewart, Leung Sik- hung. In this section four scholarships come into the possession of Class 2A work as in superintending the issue glad to notice that Mg. M. Tanner kai (4a); A. W. Grant, Ching Hingand return of books the Librarian, was looking forward to the future chow (5a); . Ho Wing. Wong Man-We still hold the shield in the open Mr. Handyside, has had the invalu- as well as at the previous success tsun (5a); Ho Iu, Leung See-lap Volley-ball League and that for the able assistance of the Head Prefect, schieved. This was the last year (5a); Ho Kwong, She Kwong-cheung

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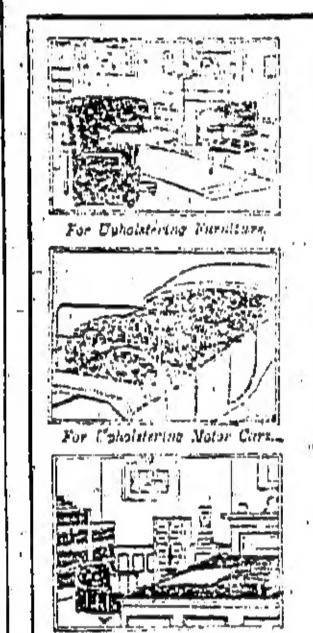
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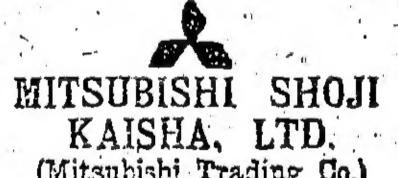
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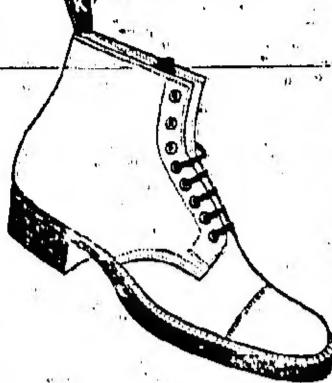
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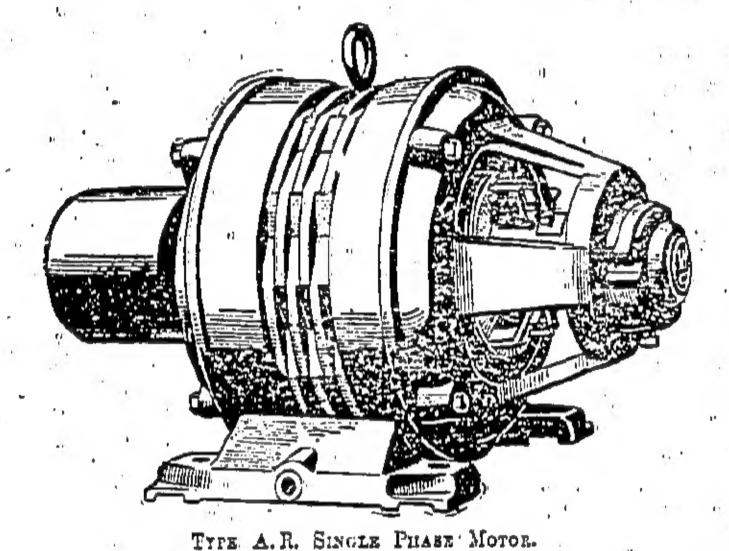
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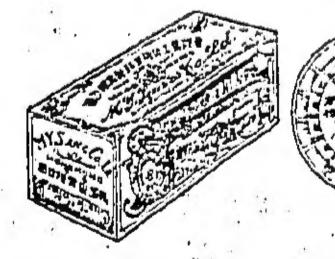
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INTERCEPTED LETTERS.

Weel, ma Christina,

The Governor o' the Colony had a reception for the fine lads who fought in the Great War on Seturday. It was the be a gairden pairty, but owin' tae the weather (which served them richt) they ga'ed intae the graun rooms o' the Government Hoose, and had a band tae play tae them, an ginger beers an' ither refreshments passed roon" on the balconies. heard the band. It was' na playin' bad conseederin" the weather, which was awfu". It was hot an' foggy an' a fine "Scotch Mist" (which, A may say wad be a disgrace tae ma native toon) an' it was yin o' they days when 'ye wad be fur gaun tae the Empire or some ither place o' amusement (wi' a look in at the "Rabbie Burns or the "Bass Rock" fur a wheen o whusky, or something o' that ilk),

We didna gaun tae the pairty, altho baith o' us wad hae been welcome seein that baith Wullie an masel was ower-the-seas wil the Airmy. Na Na, a Scor o' ma thinkin' wull ne'er send an ask even wee McGrathie for an invite tae gaun an' see ither folks wha've been as lucky rae cam through as oorsels. They could easy ha'e found out by writin tae the firms of various government depairments where they though: it mair nor likely that they had heroes worrkin' there. But na, they gar ye ask the be invited, an" if that's no the edge its the limit. Its like gettin' in tae the Theatre on a "pass" fur showin" their bills in your window ('specially if, ye ha'e a pub, or a sweetle shop).

diers were there, but the yins that nary man effer a', but wi mair luck some places an' took the hale bunch nor the ithers. An' that's that.

that some mair folk were made an lobsters. He bought McSnigger M.B.E.'s an' O.B.E.'s here afore the a big bottle o' scent an' a four poun' gairden-party-A've juist heard o' a box o' chocolates; an' efter they'd Evening Service, 6 p.m. man who died o" it last December. dined, an' wined, an' wined again," Hymns 111, 443-153, 371. afflicted tae hear they had pickit him ger's hoose ther man had tae gaun oot fur yin, an' he was tae polite tae oot on 'nicht duty, ye ken, at I'l refuse, seein' that he'd juist been en- o'clock) an' danced an' sang an' drank | St. Peter's Church. West Point. tae Germany.

(as Wullie says) the "Plebby" Order o' the British Empire. They hae an O or an M.B.E.

real meaning as the years gang roon". haein a Marathon race here neist week, wi about a thundred an' fifty men rinnin' in it. 'Noo, as ma auld Histry maister telt me, the first man wha rinned a Marathon was the Greek rinnin' frae a big big battle (he telt ower the weather an' their no bein' me a' this in English) which they able the show aff their goons, an' some Greek folks an' some ithers were o' the hats. Ma worrd, if Hongkong fichtin at'a place ca'd Marathon, tae wad but hae a dress parade, we'd tell the people in Athens that the show up some o' oor freens' what hae Greeks had won, an' he was fair done the big shops, an' the up tae date in when he got there, seein' that he'd dress makers an' tailors wi the latest been rinnin' fur miles an' miles at lashions. There's no flies on the full speed tae gie his freens guid Hongkong wimmen when it cams tae tidins. Noo-a-days, they dinna rin dressin' especially, when they've gottae bring guid news;" they juist sit ten a special reason the wear them, doon at their office desks, an' use the an' ha'e the men folk tae admire them. telephone. If they rin at a', its tae A've nae quite forgi'en Wullie for catch the last ferry or yin o' the trams gaun the whale hog wi'oot me. or trains (suitin' themsels) or if they wadna ha'e been sae bad if that wumsin wi ither men its tae beat them men hadna been there, an juist left an' win a siller cup or a pair o' it as a man's pairty. Onyway, tocarvers or teaspoons. Name o' the morrow gies me ma chance tae shine, high-falutin' Greek generosity stunts an' Wull will ha'e a back seat. A'm here. A' that the puir auld Greek hopin' the weather is a' richt to-morwad get wad be a wreath o' leaves that row, tae feenish up oor graun' races. wad cost nae mair than ten cents. A Its an' awfu' shame. Never mind, must find oot what their giein' here, and' if it is a freen o' mine that wins divert us. (provided he's no got ony feminine dependants) A'll hae ma birthday the o' the races neist week, but A dae 5.20 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed next week an' gan him turn ower the tea spoons tae me, as Jean let yin o' mine doon the gutter, an' Hamish is but it wull be graun' fun. We're getusing two ithers fur his plaistermodelling an' A've only got four noo, Mind ye, A'm no gaun tae buy anither here wi' the dollar at six guid

siller shillin's, A'd raither use ma soup-spoons first, like they did at yin o' the " Engineer's Practice dances." We lookit in at yin or twa of the sales in the toon, an' got a few bargains, but ye dinna like spendin' mair than ye can help juist noo, wi' a six

shillin" dollar. Weel, weel, Wullie went tae the races on Wednesday, an' A didna see him till efter we had oor breakfasts on Thursday.

He'd putten on his new brown suit an' his best overcoat an' his spats an' aff he went efter breakfast on Wednesday. A couldna gaun as A

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doon frae Shanghai, wha was gaun-Onyway, some o' the returned sol- doon tae Manila. Wull had a fair bunch o' money wi' Rim an' left us thought o' their ain dignity an' pride wi a smile fu' o' confidence at ower didna bother. Ye ken, the vins that his face. A heard trae McSnigger are the true democrats o' British race wha was wi their painty (mair shame what ken the Governor is juist an ordi- tae, her) that he won twa sweeps and o' them oot tae dinner, gie'in' them Union Church, Kennedy Road. There's an interrestin' bit o' news champagne, an' whusky, an' oysters Weel, it an' the flu', but he was awfu' they a' went aff in caurs tae McSnig-Preacher : Rev. H. E. Anderson. trusted wi' a investigation commission till pair Wullie went tae sleep on the sofa wi his feet in yin o' they brass Puir souls, an they've joined the pots, an' that fule wummen poured 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. the whale bottle o' scent ower him. It was on him when he cam hamema sympathy, an' A'm grateful that he was reekin' wi it like a poke o' A'm no bagged by onybody tae wear deils. A'm gaun tae to-morrow's races, but A canna wear ma fine race 8.15 a.m. Hely Communion. Its awful funny hoo things lose their clothes in weather like this, wi rain, 8.30 Evening Service. an' fog an' cault. A'll just pit on yin We're up tae date enough tae be o' ma sporrtin costumes wi a short frock, an', ma nice brogues an' spats an' ma this winters velour hat. A thick burberry an' ma glesses wull fair feenish ma toilette, an' a'll look comfy an' dressed for the weather. laddie, wha' used a' his energy in Some o' ma freens, are fair greetin

we'll hae somethin' else sune tac A'll gie ye ma account o' ma day wish A'd been tae see the Derby. Chinese New Year neist week, Eh,

tin in some crackers. What sort o' weather are ye hae'in? Ma regards tae Bella, an yersel' Yere freen'

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Responses, Ferial; Venite, Stainer;
Faalm. Kelway (3rd morning);
Aldrich (4th morning); Hopkins
(4th evening). To Denm; Oakeley.
Turle and Tallis (2nd day); Jubilate,
Jones (12th morning.)

Hymns, 269, 284.
Sevenfold Amen.
Holy Communion 12 Neon.

Evensong 6 p.m.

Respons s, Ferial; Psalms, Hayes and

Matthews (6th morning); Magnifiat,

Henley; (7th morning); Nunc

Dimittis, Bennet (17th evening);

Anthem, "I will wash my hands in innocency - Hopkins. Hymns, 267, 265, 465. Sevenfold Amen.

Voluntary, Pastorale in E-Cusar

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Holy Communion at 8.15 a.m.

Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.
Opening, Voluntary : Responses, Ferial
Venite, As Set : Psalm, XV, XX XXIII-AsSet; Te Denm, Woodward Smart and Turle ; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 579, 389, 159, (A. & M.

Concluding Voluntary. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Opening. Voluntary : Ferial; Psalms, XXX XXXI-As Set Magnificat, Beethoven-27th Morning Nunc Dimittis; Felton; Hymns, 560 (A. & M. Tune); 30, 295.

Vesper Hymn. Concluding Voluntary. Notice.-Choir Practice next Friday

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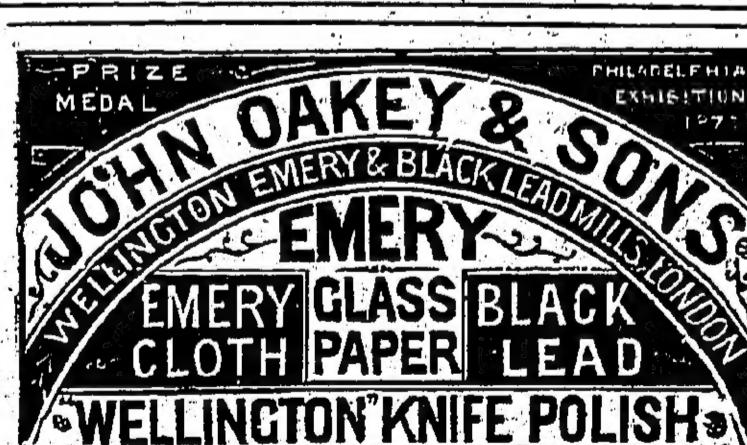
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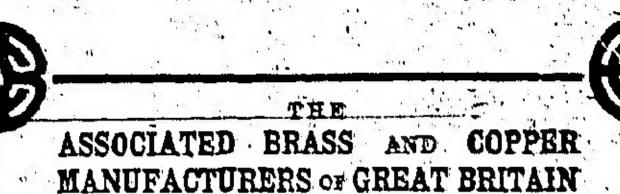
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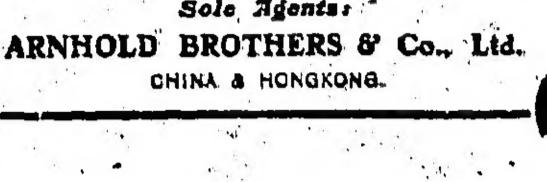
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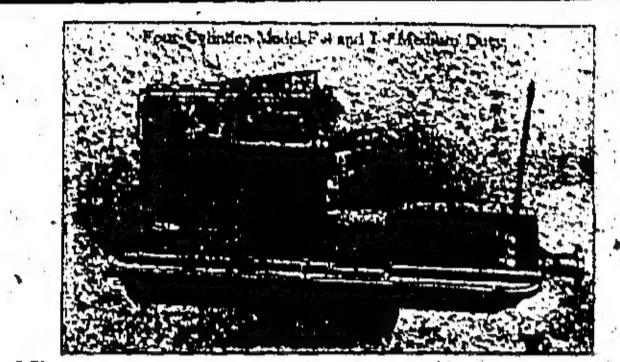
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